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HELLO — and welcome to your MATCH of the week. Once again we've lined up a whole issue full of top quality football entertainment.

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That's my boy

"I'M BACKING BOBBY" . . . No, it's not what you might think — Ipswich manager Bobby Robson isn't in danger of losing his job!

The stickers publicise Robson's well-deserved testimonial for 10 years' service with the Blues. On November 13, Ron Greenwood sends an almost full-strength England side to Portman Road for the game with Ipswich. Our picture shows one of the first to display the sticker — Robson's father, Philip.

Who knows, those stickers may have to serve another purpose if Ipswich's depressing run at the foot of the First Division continues . . .



Billy wants his job back

BILLY Bingham, former Irish international and Everton manager, would be prepared to take over the management of Northern Ireland should Danny Blanchflower decide to relinquish the position when his contract expires in May.

"The hassle of club management does not appeal any longer, but I would take the Northern Ireland job should it be offered," said Bingham, who resigned from Mansfield earlier this year.

Bingham, still residing in Southport has been acting as a consultant for a north of England club but his main business has been selling antiques to United States buyers.

He had outstanding success as the Irish team boss until forced to give up when he took over at Everton, a post that brought its problems.

Blanchflower has indicated that he will continue until a younger man comes on the scene. "At the moment there doesn't appear to be anybody with a strong claim," he said.

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LEICESTER were the only team in the Second Division to have scored a goal in every League game (not including last weekend), which says a lot for manager Jock Wallace's attack-minded policy.

NOTTINGHAM Forest showed cut-price sympathy to fans who paid £5 for grandstand seats and got absolutely drenched in the recent match against Oester's at the City Ground.

The club received a torrent of criticism from people who occupied the presently uncovered seats at the front of the new Executive Stand.

So, for last Wednesday's game against Arges Pitesti, Forest priced the same seats at £4.

Said club secretary Ken Smales: "We felt genuinely sorry for people who got wet in the seats while other folk sat in covered seats for the same price."

NEWS BRIEFS

Leeds' Fans see red

LEEDS UNITED fans were left calling for manager Jimmy Adamson's blood after watching their team go down 2-1 at home to a reshuffled Tottenham side with Glenn Hoddle, of all people, in goal.

The performance led to a demonstration by fans outside the main entrance at Elland Road.

Arfon answers back

THE WELSH F.A. have issued a circular that says that managers and officials of clubs must stop making statements that could lead to charges of bringing the game into disrepute.

The edict refers to the increase in derogatory remarks made usually by someone associated with a defeated team regarding match officials.

But it is unlikely to stop Wrexham's manager Arfon Griffiths speaking his mind.

He said: "I have to accept the rules of the Welsh F.A. because they are the authority of our game, but I do not agree with this circular.

"I have never ducked a question in my life — and I still won't. This is probably why I have been in trouble from time to time.

"I have always said referees have a difficult job to do, but what am I supposed to say if immediately after a match I am asked — as I often am — for my opinions on the game, or on decisions during the game, especially when the game is featured on 'Match of the Day' and seen by millions of people?"

According to the Welsh F.A. — NOTHING!

AN ATTEMPT by England B striker Justin Fashanu to return to the boxing ring was stopped before the first bell by Norwich manager John Bond.

Fashanu, a former England schoolboy boxing champion, had been booked to spar with Tony Moore, a contender for the British heavyweight title.

Norfolk boxing organiser Gordon Holmes feels Fashanu had the potential to become heavyweight champion of the world and arranged the session.

He said it was nothing more than a harmless publicity gimmick. But when Norwich boss John Bond was told he decided to take immediate steps to outlaw it.

OPPOSITION by three countries has virtually assured rejection of the plan to include Israel in the North and Central American and Caribbean (CONCACAF) qualifying zone for the 1982 World Cup.

Mexico and Canada flatly rejected the FIFA recommendation, which became necessary after Israel was removed from the Asian zone. Now the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, reports that Cuba are also opposed to the idea.

As forecast in the October 18 issue of MATCH WEEKLY, Israel will join Scotland, Northern Ireland, Sweden and Portugal in Group Six of the European zone.

SWALES SWIPE

TOP soccer boss Peter Swales says testimonial games for players are now a thing of the past. And he's decided that from now on his players at Manchester City won't be granted them. And he adds that similar testimonial games for managers are "a joke."

City's England keeper, Joe Corrigan, has a testimonial game next Wednesday and then senior players Willie Donachie and Tommy Booth are in line because of their long service to the club. But after that Chairman Swales rules that there will be no more.

"The older players were on low money when they joined us. But nowadays players coming to top clubs like City are highly-paid and well looked after financially. Testimonials are now a thing of the past and players will be told that when they join us," said Swales.

He added: "We've even got managers getting testimonials now . . . what a joke that is. It's a bit of a laugh when you consider that Brian Clough, Laurie McMenemy and Bobby Robson are all in on it. It's hilarious . . . I'm knocked out by it."

Swales, a member of the powerful FA committee which runs the England team, said: "These men are very talented people. But they are three of the best paid in the country and it's silly that they should be considered for testimonials."

And he added: "We've got a good managerial team at Maine Road in Malcolm Allison and Tony Book, but if they held a gun to our heads and said 'we're not stopping without a testimonial' I think they'd be on their way. But I don't think they'd ask anyway."



Tommy Booth — his testimonial will be one of the last at Manchester City.

REACTING to reports linking him with the manager's job at Stockport, Stoke defender Mike Doyle said: "My ambition is to one day take up a manager's role. I would be very flattered if Stockport are considering me."

Roasting for Robertson

ABSOLUTELY delighted for football . . . that was how Brian Clough greeted his team's shock 1-0 reverse at Tottenham on Saturday. Though he quickly added: "But I'm not so delighted for Nottingham Forest."

"Tottenham rose to the occasion and I was surprised at the tempo of the game. At least it's kept their manager in work for another week — it's my turn to sweat it out on Monday morning."

Clough also criticised the shooting of John Robertson who wasted a good chance for an equaliser near the end by firing over the bar.

"We set ourselves high standards and people like John Robertson should be able to do much better than that," he said.



TOO many top players are seeing red this season. Twice as many First Division stars have been sent off compared to the same time last season. At the last count nine had been given marching orders.

'Let's mix-it' — Burkinshaw

BEATING The European Champions and League leaders was not enough for Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw . . . he was disappointed that his team failed to score more than one goal against Nottingham Forest.

"Nevertheless I was pleased that we made the chances," Burkinshaw said. "Our success lay in cutting down the threat from the flanks. John Robertson did virtually nothing today. Young Chris Hughton played him very well."

From bottom-of-the-table to seventh in a few weeks illustrates the dramatic improvement at Tottenham. Burkinshaw puts it down to a willingness to "mix-it" a bit more.

"We've tended to be too disdainful in the past. You've got to mix-it . . . all the best teams do," he stressed.



Joe Jordan — more involved

"WINNING the League Championship this season would mean much more to me than when I won a championship medal with Leeds," says Manchester United's Scottish international centre-forward Joe Jordan.

"When I was at Leeds I used to start every season feeling we could win everything. Here at Old Trafford it's different because we've still got to prove ourselves. But we're a young team and I feel we're on the verge of something really big."

"At Leeds I was one of the younger players . . . but at United it's often up to me and people like Lou Macari to help some of our younger players along. So I'm very much more involved here than I was at Elland Road."



ALTHOUGH Queens Park Rangers striker Billy Hamilton has been put on the transfer list by manager Tommy Docherty, he has no intention of returning to Irish League football. "I want to stay in England," he said.

He was put on offer along with Paul McGee, Martyn Busby and Billy Wallace, a surprise move in the middle of the season.

Hamilton, formerly with Linfield, would prefer to get a club in the south of England.

"I have no intention of going home. If the worst comes to the worst I'll stay at QPR for the next two seasons on contract and try to win back my place," said Billy.



One over pa!

WHEN a knee injury ended the playing career of Sunderland's Mick Docherty recently he was given a new role . . . superspy.

His first task was to take a close look at Queens Park Rangers, whose manager Tommy Docherty is Mick's dad.

The clinical report submitted by young Doc to his boss Ken Knighton resulted in Rangers being thrashed 3-0 by Sunderland at Roker Park.

"Mick must have spotted weaknesses in our team that I didn't know about," admitted Tommy. "But it's nice to keep it in the family."

Drama and controversy seems to follow in Tommy's footsteps and, sure enough, it happened at Sunderland.

He was involved in an amazing touchline flare up by ordering off his skipper Glen Roeder who, having been booked earlier, was involved in another skirmish with Sunderland's Barry Dunn.

Said Docherty: "I told him to come off before he was sent off, but he refused. He said he would be letting the team down."

Roeder survived the red card threat and Docherty smiled broadly when he said: "There is no animosity between Glen and me."

Mick Docherty will continue to do his 007 job on Sunderland's opponents and he's also considering an offer to join the Roker coaching staff. Mick's services as a player will be recognised by a testimonial match.

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GUNNERS MISFIRE

But Forest blaze on



Norwegian referee Mr Jørnestad shows the red card to Romanian defender Mihai Zanfir after a tackle on Woodcock.



Argus Pirosu defender Mihai Zanfir challenges Tony Woodcock, one of the Forest scorers in the 2-0 victory at Nottingham in the European Cup second round, first leg tie. Zanfir was later sent off for a tackle from behind on Woodcock, who had caused the Romanians all kinds of trouble.



Willie Young cracks a full-blooded volley during Arsenal's Cup Winners' Cup victory over East German side Magdeburg as the Gunners went on to take a 2-1 lead into the second leg.

Hurst's happy—despite defeat

"MAKE Geoff happy" was the message flashed up on Chelsea's all-action electronic scoreboard during Saturday's game against Fulham.

It was directed to the Chelsea team bidding for six consecutive league victories for the first time since 1965... and in so doing bring a smile to Geoff Hurst's face in his first match as permanent manager.

It wasn't to be and Chelsea — sadly lacking in direction up front — went down 2-0 to a Fulham side that had experienced exactly the opposite fortunes in their previous five games, losing all of them.

But after the match Hurst was far from despondent. In fact he was in buoyant mood. He was full of jokes as he talked about the game and the new challenge he faces: "It had to come sooner or later after the results we had been getting and I would have settled for a draw against Fulham. Actually I thought we'd lose last week at Cardiff. 'The lads have proved quite a



lot but they have got to prove they can come back from behind. There is still a lot more to be done," warned Hurst.

"All credit to Fulham. They came back from losing five matches, now we've got to do it after losing one."

"We have been pushing up a lot more from the back in our other games, but we were a long way from that against Fulham. Our past five results had not blinded us, although I think the players thought it was going to be a bit of a doddle after those five wins. Knowing football as I do it was almost a certainty that we would lose."

"We had it all our own way before and football can't be as easy as that. We got a bit complacent and they were a wee bit sharper than us. Having said that I would settle for winning five and losing the sixth for the rest of the season," Hurst joked.

"We have still got ten points out of the last 12 so I'm not too despondent but I know we have a long way to go and a lot of

work to be done. You have to look at it in terms of two or three years."

Asked about Chelsea's happy-go-lucky image Hurst said: "That's something we want to change. We want to keep it a happy club and we want the players to enjoy their football but there has to be more discipline. I'm not a Hitler-type and I don't want to change the charisma that goes with the club. It's just a case of redressing the balance."

Regarding Chelsea's financial situation, Hurst said that there is money available for new players. "I don't have to sell before I can buy, but if someone offered me £14 million for Tommy Langley I might have to think about selling him. Then if Kevin Keegan became available for £250 I would buy him," joked Hurst.

On the pressures of his new job, Hurst said: "I am not affected too much by pressure and I only take notice of people I know will give me good advice."

Fixtures

Friday, November 2

Division Three

Colchester v Hull

Division Four

Stockport v Walsall

Saturday, November 3

Division One

Arsenal v Brighton

Aston Villa v Bolton

Coventry v Stoke

C. Palace v Man. C.

Derby v W. B. A

Leeds v Bristol C

Liverpool v Wolves

Man. U. v Southampton

Middlesbrough v Spurs

Norwich v Everton

Notm. Forest v Ipswich

Division Two

Bristol R. v Q. P. R.

Burnley v Orient

Cambridge v Luton

Cardiff v Notts. Co.

Fulham v Birmingham

Oldham v Newcastle

Preston v Charlton

Shrewsbury v Swansea

Sunderland v Chelsea

Watford v Leicester

West Ham v Wrexham

Division Three

Brentford v Reading

Bury v Plymouth

Carlisle v Southend

Chester v Wimbledon

Chesterfield v Mansfield

Exeter v Grimsby

Gillingham v Blackpool

Millwall v Blackburn

Rotherham v Oxford

Sheff. Wed. v Barnsley

Swindon v Sheff. Utd.

Division Four

Bournemouth v Rochdale

Aldershot v Huddersfield

Craven v Bradford

Halifax v Tranmere

Northampton v Doncaster

Peterborough v Lincoln

Portsmouth v Hartlepool

Port Vale v Newport

Scunthorpe v Torquay

Wigan v Darlington

York v Hereford

SCOTTISH

Premier Division

Aberdeen v Dundee

Dundee v Hibernian

Kilmarnock v Celtic

Morton v St. Mirren

Rangers v Partick T.

Division One

Airdrie v Hamilton

Clyde v Ayr U.

Dumbarton v Clydebank

Dunfermline v Raith R.

Hearts v Berwick

Motherwell v Stirling

St. Johnstone v Arbroath

Division Two

Albion R. v Forfar A.

Brechin v Queen's Park

East Fife v Meadowbank

East Stirlings v Cowdenbeath

Montrose v Alloa

Stenhousemuir v Q. of South

Stranraer v Falkirk

Monday, November 5

Division Three

Mansfield v Carlisle

Southend v Exeter

Division Four

Tranmere v Port Vale

Tuesday, November 6

Division Three

Barnsley v Bury

Grimsby v Sheff. Wed.

Hull v Rotherham

Plymouth v Swindon

Sheff. U. v Brentford

Wimbledon v Colchester

Division Four

Darlington v Scunthorpe

Doncaster v York

Hartlepool v Stockport

Huddersfield v Northampton

Newport v Portsmouth

Rochdale v Wigan

Walsall v Crewe

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HOME AGAIN

MICK CHANNON LOVES IT BACK AT THE DELL



Mick Channon . . . new lease of life after the trauma of Maine Road.

LIKE the Prodigal Son, country boy Mick Channon returned home to the bosom of his family.

After a traumatic spell at Manchester City, where he began badly, got a new lease of life under Malcolm Allison and then found himself left on the sidelines after publicly doubting the wisdom of playing a sweeper in the First Division, Mick is back where it all started . . . The Dell.

And he's loving every minute of it . . .

Little has changed at Southampton. Most of the staff are still there, the dressing rooms are exactly as they were, and practically all the players knew Mick when he was the club's shining star and one of the few

strikers outside the First Division to be an automatic choice for England.

But while the scenery remains the same Mick knows that times have changed at The Dell. He reflects on them:

"There have obviously been changes but the biggest change has been the standard of the younger players. I'm thinking of players like Stevie Williams, Trevor Hebbard, Malcolm Waldron and Graham Baker. They were here when I left but were only kids at the time. I can see how much better players they are now than when I left."

"Southampton's youth policy has always been very good and it's probably the best in the country. It's not the youth team that matters, it's the policy that is important."

"Very often at youth level the bullies win because they are bigger and stronger — it's going on from that level that matters. Southampton has always been strong in that direction, firstly under Ted Bates and now with Lawrie McMenemy. You look back at Martin Chivers, Terry Paine, John Sydenham and myself and more recently Stevie Williams,

Nicky Holmes and the like. We're all home-grown.

"I can honestly say to any youngster that if he wants a chance to make it he couldn't pick a better club than Southampton. Lawrie involves you — the youngsters are part of the club. There's no segregation. Kids are encouraged here. There's nothing stifled, they train with senior pros, play with them and play against them."



Stevie Williams

"That's always been the policy at Southampton — Lawrie is brilliant with youngsters which is why Southampton's a great breeding ground for players."

During his first few weeks back at Southampton Mick had to be content staying at the city's Royal Hotel but spent every spare moment visiting the estate agents.

When he moved to Manchester City he sold his Hampshire farm, which left he and his wife Jane with the task of finding another home . . . this time, he hopes, for keeps!

match action

Dateline: Wednesday, October 17, 1979, Windsor Park, Belfast.
European Championship, Group One

Northern Ireland (0) 1 (Moreland pen 50)

England (2) 5 (Francis 18, 60, Woodcock 34, 69, Nicholl og 74)
Attendance: 25,000

BELOW: England 'keeper Peter Shilton watches anxiously as team-mates move to
scramble away an Irish attack. From left to right: Neal, Watson, Hunter, Cassidy, Mills,
Nelson, Thompson.

RIGHT: Steve Coppell comes under pressure from Vic Moreland.

FAR RIGHT: England's two goal heroes in the thick of it. Woodcock (11) flicks in a cross
for Forest team mate Francis watched by (from the left) Rafferty, Moreland, Nicholl and
Nelson.







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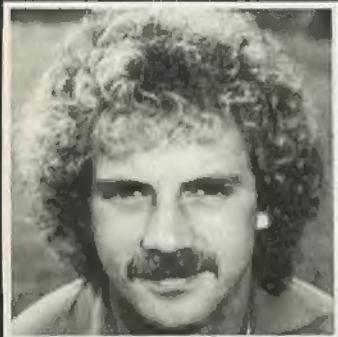
For the Prosecution...

YOU COULD argue all day long – from Open University at breakfast time till the Late Night News – about the merits of television.

But I'll tell you this – I'm certain it's having a harmful effect on football.

We are breeding a nation of armchair football critics ... and that can't be good for the game.

Television is slowly strangling football and I can see real trouble ahead unless some curb is placed on the amount of football shown on television, even if one of the channels has been shut down.



Peter Fox ... television didn't let him forget a mistake.

No matter how good the financial deal was that the television companies worked out with the Football League, I am concerned about the long term future of the game.

So what would I do about it? For a start I'd have a trial period in which football came off the box. I've spoken to my committee about it and I'd advocate a black-out for one, two or three years to see if it would have a favourable reaction.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy football on television as well as the next man and if I wasn't so involved in the game I'd probably fall into the same trap as many others.

Can you really blame a man from getting his feet up, pouring a glass of Newcastle Brown and sitting back to enjoy his football in comfort?

I would like to think there is more to the game than that. If you don't go to a match live you miss out on the excitement of a crowd, the sense of anticipation.

I'd love to think the kids of

today were more interested in the live product but I'm certain they are becoming television addicts like their dads. They even know if they miss something on TV that they need not worry because a replay is on the way.

And talking of action replays, they are a particular pet hate of mine because of the way they analyse and, at times, crucify individuals.

I feel particularly sorry for referees because they have to make decisions amid a flurry of sweaty bodies ... but if they are wrong heaven help them.

Players also get the thin end of the wedge at times. They only have to make one split second error of judgement and it's beamed to millions of homes.

Young Stoke goalkeeper Peter Fox dropped a cross in the match against Crystal Palace the other week and a goal came from it. The incident would certainly have been forgotten much quicker had it not happened on television.

Television exposes players to searching analysis, as it did Butch Wilkins when he went from Chelsea to Manchester United and appeared on television during his debut against Southampton.

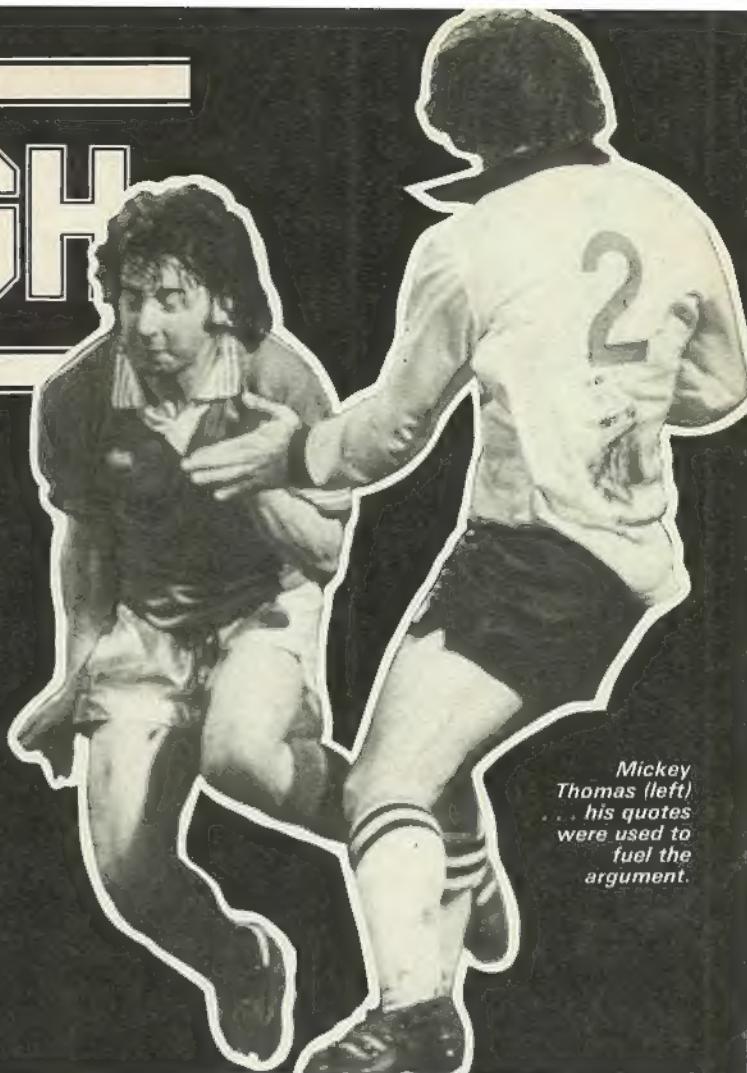
He was certain to be worried about his big transfer fee and desperate to make an impression but he didn't do so well and television doesn't seem to allow anybody to be human.

One of the best television interviews I've seen recently was the one with Alan Young of Leicester. He didn't score when the cameras were at Filbert Street and it seemed like a crime.

But he stood his ground in an interview afterwards, admitted he had a bad day and said if the cameras wanted to go back he would get goals other weeks. The cameras haven't been back but the lad has been scoring goals.

I've done my share of television interviews, of course, and I must admit that I used the box as a platform to expound my views about football. I did it freely and was remarkably well paid for it but it always used to bother me that television was not good for football in general.

Mickey Thomas (left) ... his quotes were used to fuel the argument.



TRIAL BY TELEVISION

Should soccer on TV be dropped? This week, two of our star writers battle it out over this burning issue.



Ray Wilkins ... he was exposed to searching analysis.

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For the Defence...

I'M FED UP with reading in newspapers and magazines that television is harmful to football. As newspapers compete for the same advertising lolly as ITV, obviously their views are not unbiased.

You could claim too, that my views are tarnished by my 'Match of the Day' job, but if I felt that it was damaging the game I'd give it up tomorrow.

What's more, if television does kill the goose that laid the golden egg, what would it gain from it?

However, I do respect the judgement of Brian Clough, who is more than perceptive on most subjects. Like him, I would like to see a period of no soccer on television just to prove a point. Unlike Brian, though, I don't think the gates would go up.

You see, football has been televised regularly in England since 1964 and apart from a temporary increase in gates following our World Cup win in 1966, the crowds for Football League matches have remained almost constant. It's true that in 1964 they had withered away to around half the numbers that packed the terraces in the post-war period, but TV was not there then and couldn't be blamed.

Since a contract has just been agreed between the BBC, ITV and the League for the next four years, I'd rather be positive and explore how we could harness the power of television to increase attendances against the effect of all the depressing factors.

Each week between 500,000 and 600,000 people attend Football League matches. In contrast we know that around 15 million are interested enough in the game not to switch off when it's on the box over the weekend. It's not so much the 500,000 odd that we should be thinking of, but the 14½ million potential spectators who enjoy watching televised football but have not yet been tempted to the grounds.

You are not going to tell me that if clubs made a determined effort to market games to that vast number of people that they would not be able to get the

turnstiles clicking again very soon.

In order to be totally successful the games might have to be made more entertaining and certainly better facilities would have to be created but even as it stands it's far more enjoyable to go to a ground and see a game live than we are led to believe.

Action replays and interviews are another topic and, frankly, I'm astonished at Brian's attitude to them. For a straightforward, hard-shooting guy, I would have thought he'd have been in favour of establishing the truth, however much it hurts. Unless I'm much mistaken, it's that shattering honesty with players — whoever they are — that keeps Brian and Forest on top. Why, I ask, does he reveal it in the dressing room and his personal dealings with the press and not like it on the box?

While on that subject a word on the 'diving' topic originated in 'Match of the Day' recently. I love the way the Monday morning newspapers, with the aid of some quotes from Mickey Thomas, turn the whole subject into an issue as to whether I'm entitled to be a judge or a jury.

Come, come! I'm neither just a journalist doing a job like them. I trust the public are not hoodwinked by that propaganda, because the viewers can see the pictures as well as I can and make up their own mind.

Is it suggested that I should try to brainwash the viewers into not believing what their eyes tell them? That's not me. My responsibility is to be honest with myself, the BBC, and the public.

We do not try to persecute a particular individual needlessly and whenever possible always put the other point of view. It's when a particular kind of foul or form of misbehaviour is occurring so regularly that it shrieks out for strong comment in the interests of the game that I will speak up.

What effect it has on the individual is inconsequential, but if it points the game in the right direction then it has to be worth while.

Arthur's now Mansfield Mann

ARTHUR MANN was in a quandary as he sat watching Notts. County and Shrewsbury Town in opposition at Meadow Lane.

The 31-year-old Scotsman just couldn't make up his mind which team he wanted to win!

Mann ended a highly successful seven-year stint with County during the summer when he switched to Shrewsbury in a £30,000 deal.

And after only three months at Gay Meadow, he was on the move again to Third Division Mansfield Town.

He explained: "It doesn't seem that long ago that I was resigned to the fact that I would probably finish my career with Notts.

"Then I went to Shrewsbury and I was happy there. I felt I was doing reasonably well for them and although we didn't have a great start to the season, you could see we were gradually coming to terms with the Second Division.

"The chance to join Mansfield came right out of the blue. I was sitting at home one afternoon when Graham Turner rang to say he had just agreed terms for my transfer.

"He told me he didn't really want me to leave but he desperately wanted cash to buy a new striker and his only way of raising it was by letting me go."

Linking up again with former Notts. County coach Mick Jones at Field Mill appealed to Mann — not least because it meant he could continue living in Nottingham.

Ironically, he had turned down Mansfield before agreeing to move



Arthur Mann . . . his versatility will be a big asset for Third Division Mansfield Town.

to Shrewsbury but is now looking forward to using his vast experience to help them battle for Third Division survival.

Mann, the most costly defender ever to come out of Scotland at the time when he moved from Hearts to Manchester City, has been bought to strengthen Mansfield's midfield but his versatility will be a considerable asset to them.

Patience pays

ENGLAND Under-21 coach Howard Wilkinson knew that the time was right for him to return to professional football on a full-time basis when he took a phone call from Jimmy Sirrel.

The Notts. County manager was looking for a chief coach and Wilkinson realised instinctively that this was the job he has been waiting for.

In fact, the 35-year-old F.A. staff coach for the North East region is not free to take up his duties at Meadow Lane until December but after years of waiting for the right opportunity to come along, a few more months do not bother him.

Said Wilkinson: "I have been offered other jobs in football in recent years but I wanted to be sure that when I took a position, it was absolutely right for me.

"When Jimmy Sirrel rang me my immediate reaction was to say yes. It was not so much the fact that the job was right as the man I would be working with.

"We had a long chat about what my role would be at Meadow Lane and his honesty impressed me immensely. He has tremendous experience and wisdom and I'm sure I can learn a lot from him."

A former England Youth international, Wilkinson began his career with Sheffield Wednesday and had five years with Brighton before deciding to work for a teaching degree.

At 28, he became player-manager of Boston United and guided them to the Northern Premier League championship three times in six years before taking the F.A. staff post.

When Ron Greenwood became England manager, he recognised Wilkinson's coaching ability and he joined forces with Dave Sexton and Terry Venables to run the England Under-21 side.

He also managed the England non-League team last summer and although he intends to continue with his international duties, the major priority now is to prove himself with Notts. County.

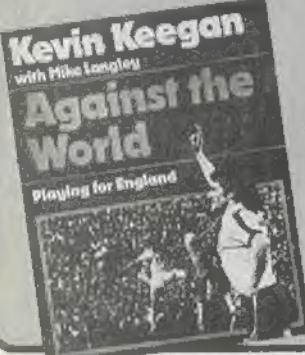
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THE revival in Welsh football gathers momentum. As Swansea consolidate in Second Division football and Cardiff City show improved form, Wrexham carry the flag for North Wales, not only in the British competitions, but also in Europe.

All three clubs look to have solid futures ahead of them. John Toshack has ambitious Swansea developing all the time; Cardiff City seem to be putting seasons of struggles and problems behind them.

But Wrexham are perhaps the last of the Welsh sides to sustain a serious promotion bid. And when Arfon Griffiths' men hit second place in the Second Division table last month, it seemed to underline the point.

Griffiths has spent two seasons working to consolidate the Second Division set up at the Racecourse ground. He has sold players such as Mickey Thomas to Manchester United and Bobby Shinton to Manchester City and brought in new faces including Notts County striker Mick Vinter and former Everton defender Terry Darracott.

Another of Griffiths' new men is ex Birmingham wingman Steve Fox, who arrived last season from the Midlands. And, with all the changes inevitably meaning some disruption, Wrexham have done exceedingly well at the start of this season to climb almost to the peak.

Fox admits: "It has been an exciting start for us. As well as getting close to the top we had a smashing trip to Europe and came within 90 seconds of knocking out the East German Cup holders FC Magdeburg. A poor back-pass set up the Germans for a last-minute equaliser and they won in extra time. But when we came back from that disappointment, got over a 13-hour journey home and then went to Fulham the following Saturday and won 2-0, it really proved to a lot of people what we were capable of."

"Going up this year? I don't know. Perhaps we need a few more youngsters to come through because we have several older, more experienced players. But then people often say a side wanting promotion from the Second Division needs plenty of experience. Well, we have certainly got plenty of that."

Griffiths says he has not yet finished his alterations to the side.

He wants a big man to play up front and also another midfield player. But with Dixie McNeil and Mick Vinter, two experienced goalscorers available for the two front runners positions, Wrexham don't look very short on fire power up front.

Fox, meanwhile, has had an in-and-out start to the new season. "I didn't find my best form last season so I started this year looking to reach peak form," he says. "I've played very well in some games but then poorly in others. It has been a bit of a mixture really."

"We all believe we are capable



Wrexham boss Arfon Griffiths and wingman Steve Fox (right)



Fox On The Run

of doing well in the League this season. The standard in the Second Division this year is pretty poor, really; only a few teams like QPR, Sunderland, Newcastle and Birmingham look anything like promotion contenders. The side that impressed us as much as anyone after 10 games was Oldham. That may surprise a lot of people but they looked organised and worked well together.

"One of our problems so far has been our home form. We have done very well away and scored lots of goals. At Fulham we scored two by half-time and won 2-0. But I was clean through four times and missed the lot. We could have won by five or six. But at home it hasn't been as easy. We haven't created as many chances and we

certainly haven't scored as many.

"But we believe promotion is not out of our reach this year. We have lots of experience in the form of people like Dai Davies, Joey Jones, John Roberts, Gareth Davis, Mick Vinter, Dixie McNeil and Mel Sutton. That is a terrific amount of experience and experience could be the decisive factor this season."

Wrexham also have some talent coming along. Frank Jones, is the 18-year-old brother of ex-Liverpool defender Joey and many Welsh observers claim he is just as competitive and more skilful on the ball, as Joey. Frank plays, like his brother, in the full-back position. Young goalkeeper Eddie Niedzwiecki is highly thought of throughout Wales and is a more

than capable deputy to international Dai Davies.

Steve Fox says: "It is really up to us now to stay up there and keep getting good results. So much can happen during a long season like ours and there's no doubt the weather messed us up last year. Before the big freeze-up, we were well in contention near the top but we couldn't play for weeks on end at home."

"By the time we could play again, the season was almost over and we had 7 or 8 games in hand on some sides. We had to play about 13 games in the last month and it was, of course, far too much for us to make up. If we can avoid those sort of problems this year, we could do better and go quite close to promotion."

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DAVID BARKER of ANDOVER, asks:

How many goals has Kevin Keegan scored for England?

• Kevin Keegan's goals for England in full internationals up to and including the game against Northern Ireland on October 17 total 18.

RAY MAYORAM of IPSWICH, asks:

What was the attendance at the 1967 European Cup Final between Celtic and Inter Milan?

• It was 56,000, Ray, and the match was held in Lisbon on May 25.

ROBERT SMITH of BEXLEY, asks:

Did Norwich goalkeeper Kevin Keegan play for Huddersfield Town when they lost to Charlton Athletic 6-5 in the 1959-60 season? Charlton were 5-1 down at half-time, but eventually won with John Summers scoring five of Charlton's goals.

• Well, Robert, I think the match you are talking about was actually played in the 1957-58 season and the scoreline in fact was 7-6 to Charlton. Huddersfield's 'keeper was in fact a Rhodesian by the name of Neil Kennon. You are right about the late John Summers and Charlton were still 5-1 down with just 30 minutes to go.

JOHN CAMPBELL of ENNISKILLEN, asks:

Who has won the European Cup most times? My friend thinks it's Liverpool and I think it's Real Madrid. Who's right?

• You are right, John. Real Madrid have won the cup five times and Liverpool twice.

MICHAEL HABERLIN of CO. WATERFORD, asks:

What is the world's highest attendance for a football game?

• The established world record was 199,850 for the Brazil v Uruguay World Cup Final in Rio de Janeiro on July 16, 1950.

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Like father, like son

YOUNG Clive Allen knows he's got to go a bit to rival the achievements of his father in his chosen profession. Clive, just 18 but the leading scorer in the Q.P.R. side already this season, is the son of Les Allen, the former Tottenham and Q.P.R. favourite.

Les Allen had a unique double celebration the year son Clive was born. Allen was a member of the famous Tottenham double winning side — and the birth of a son in the same year made it an exceptional spell in the life of the Tottenham player

Traditions

Allan senior went on to become manager of Q.P.R. for a short spell and it is a shade ironic that young Clive is now heading the Rangers' scoring charts. Clive, a Londoner through and through, lives at home with his family in Hornchurch, Essex — and he knows only too well he has much to live up to, to follow in the family traditions of producing successful footballers.

Clive Allen, however, clearly wasn't worried about any burden. He started off this season in terrific form, scoring nine goals in his first eight games for the senior side. And Rangers, were starting to make a serious bid for promotion back to the First Division.

Allen junior started several experienced defenders at the start of this season, with the power and snap of his goalscoring ability. But no one should be too surprised at the fact that



Clive Allen . . . son of a famous father

Clive is a young man hungry for goals.

"It's always been the same ever since I first started kicking a ball. I was three at that time" he recalls. "I've always wanted to play up front and score goals and my father has always encouraged me. I think I started playing

competitive football when I was six but I was playing sometime before that, kicking a ball around the garden and learning the feel of a football.

"I owe my father a great deal because he always encouraged me. He was hard, even having a go at me in junior football when I had missed an easy chance. I remember one day I'd scored three in one hour of a match . . . yet he still had a go afterwards."

Allen played a handful of games for the first team last season and then got his first full debut for the senior side in the home match against Coventry in April. And what a day it was for the youngster

"I scored a hat-trick on my full first-team debut and it was storybook stuff, it really was," he says. "It couldn't have worked out better if I'd read it in the pages of a boy's annual."

Advantage

Allen's front-running partner in the Q.P.R. side this season has been another comparative youngster, Paul Goddard. Neither has much experience to take on some wily, crafty Second Division defenders — but the goals prove neither player has been worried about that. Allen thinks the pair have a great advantage through having played together up front through junior and reserve team football

"We got off to a good start by both scoring in the first game of the season. There is nothing like scoring to build up your confidence and it's working for us. I thought it might take us some time to adjust to first team football and to find the net. But happily, we've done that straight away and no one could be more pleased about that than me."

Rangers crashed into the Second Division last season after a relegation season full of misery. Allen, even though he wasn't in the side until the club were virtually doomed to the drop, was substitute several times — "So I got a taste of the atmosphere. It was gloomy with few jokes or smiles. But this season, it has been the opposite. It's true to say we are all enjoying our football again this season."

Young Clive Allen is clearly an exceptional young player. At 18, he is an outstanding prospect and it is some indication of Rangers' faith in the youngster that he is leading their attack this season and doing it supremely well.

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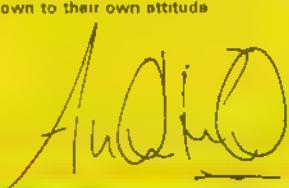


match makers

ANDY KING

Everton

FULL NAME Andrew Edward King
BIRTHPLACE DATE Luton August 14, 1958
HEIGHT/WEIGHT 5ft 10ins 11st 10lbs
MARRIED Yes to Susanne
CHILDREN Our first due on December 2
CAR Volvo 245 Estate
PREVIOUS CLUBS Luton
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO Apprentice sheet metal worker
CLUB NICKNAME Not printable!
WORST EVER INJURY Nothing bad enough to mention
FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY I admire a few but I used to support Tottenham as a kid and loved watching Jimmy Greaves
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAMS Luton, Tottenham, Man United
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY Kevin Keegan - he knows what his capabilities are and has concentrated on them to become world class
BEST ALL TIME BRITISH TEAM Banks, Cohen, Todd, McFarland, Wilson, Kendall, Ball, Harvey, Best, J. Charles, Greaves
BEST ALL TIME WORLD TEAM Banks, Vogts, Todd, Beckenbauer, Wilson, Neeskens, Pele, R. Charlton, Greaves, Puskas, Best
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND Old Trafford
FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED 1938 Olympic Stadium, Berlin
BEST GOAL SCORED This season's effort against Derby which was featured in Goal Of The Month
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED There've been so many I wouldn't like to singe one out
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT Liam Brady
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH Everton's League Cup Final v Aston Villa
OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL My goal against Liverpool last season - it was the first time we had beaten them for seven years
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT Not having won a major honour
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS Horse racing and most other sports apart from cricket
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES Waiting around and being
FAVOURITE TV Best Sellers, Onedin Line, any sport
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF Wooden Tops
FAVOURITE READING Comics
FAVOURITE MUSICIAN/SINGER You won't believe it but it's former team-mate Terry Darracott who does a great take off of Dean Martin
FAVOURITE FOOD Fish
FAVOURITE DRINK Lager
BEST COUNTRY VISITED Switzerland
FAVOURITE ACTOR ACTRESS Charles Bronson and John Wayne, Al McGraw
BEST FILM SEEN IN '79 One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
BEST FRIEND Mick Lyons
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER My family and Derry Bergara, former Luton youth coach, now assistant manager at Sheffield Utd
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL Losing
SUPERSTITIONS I like to run out on the pitch last but since Alan Hartford joined us we run out together since it's also his superstition
PRE MATCH MEAL Fish
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS 1½ Under-21 caps - I was substituted in one game!
PERSONAL AMBITION To be happy, to be a good father and successful in whatever I do
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION To win something with Everton and play in the full England team
CAREER AFTER PLAYING I would like to stay in the game, to be coach and then a manager
PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES Everton apprentices Steven McMahon and Paul Lodge
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET Joan Collins - in the dark!
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS You can give advice but really it's down to their own attitude





Willie Kelly away from it all, training in the wilds of Ayrshire.

Away from it all

THE loneliness of long-distance footballer Willie Kelly sets him apart from most of his soccer colleagues.

Home for Kelly is an isolated spot in the Scottish hills — 13 miles from the nearest town.

His electricity supply comes from his own generator. He might go days without seeing a newspaper and every winter he runs the risk of being cut-off from civilisation by snow.

It's a far cry from the high life that most people associate with soccer stars — but the versatile Ayr United defender loves every minute.

Says Kelly from his home at Lochhead: "The scenery up here is magic. If I can't get to Somerset Park for training I can take to the hills and make sure I maintain peak fitness."

Lochhead has been home for Kelly, his wife Nan, and son Stuart, for the past six months. It is also the base for an assessment centre for juvenile delinquents.

He has converted an old barn into a gymnasium which regularly houses matches involving him and the inmates of the centre...

Give 'im

THE younger players at Celtic Park swear that if veteran Bobby Lennox pinned all his medals on to his chest, he would outshine even Idr Amin.

For in 18 seasons with Celtic the sprightly, still speedy Lennox, has no fewer than 29 winner's medals.

And he says he's not finished yet.

"I feel brand new. The way the team is playing right now they have every chance of adding another few medals to my collection," says Bobby.

Super-sub

Lennox, of course, was one of the heroes of the 1967 European Cup victory in Portugal . . . the last of the Lisbon Lions still actively playing in top-level football.

Added to that Euro medal are badges from 11 League Championships, 7 Scottish Cups, 5 League Cups, 4 Glasgow Cups and 1 Drybrough Cup.

Nowadays his role with Celtic is more confined to super-sub — with manager Billy McNeill keeping him on the bench

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until the last half-hour or so and then putting him in against tired defences where the legendary Lennox burst of speed is most telling.

"Bobby's contribution is all about his sharpness. We agreed that to get full advantage of his experience and speed it would be more realistic to use him as substitute. So far it has worked well," said McNell.

Bobby is quite happy with his new status — but insists that he will have no problem lasting a full game every week.

"In fact if I play only a few minutes on a Saturday I make a point of training on my own on a Sunday just to keep fit," says Bobby.

"Too many players feel that when they get past 30 they have to think of the future outside football.

"I have a good business partner and that lets me concentrate on making a living as a player and I feel I can go on for some time yet."

Lennox, who is now 36, made his debut for Celtic back in 1962 and has scored nearly 320 competitive goals for the club, including 162 in League matches.



... by dazzling Lennox through his own invention he came on to grab Celtic's consolation goal in the 3-1 defeat by Rangers at Hampden. In the background, Davie Provan (left) and Kenny Watson.

Fans brave the rain

HIBS' position at the foot of the Premier League, coupled with pouring rain, didn't deter some 3,000 fans turning out for the club's first ever open day at Easter Road. Managing director Tom Hart and all the playing staff were so pleased with the loyal turnout that a similar event could be held at the end of the season.



'Puskas' on the move?

MEADOWBANK Thistle's bright young prospect, full-back Gordon Fraser, could soon be joining the trail over the Border. The consistent displays of this 17-year-old have been closely watched by Aston Villa and West Bromwich. Now Manchester City's Malcolm Allison is said to be the latest to show interest. When Gordon was at primary school in Edinburgh, a schoolteacher nicknamed him 'Puskas' after the great Hungarian star, and he's continued to live up to the name.



Ally's allies over the border

MANSFIELD are just one of several English clubs who have shown an interest in Partick Thistle midfield player Ally Love.

And certainly if they're looking for a man to keep them on the right road Ally is the one.

For the part-time Thistle player works in the family business in Edinburgh ... as a driving instructor.

He has already had one spell in English football with Southend but seems to be willing to get himself out from behind the driving wheel to make football a full-time career again.



Umbro cross their fingers

SOCCER gear manufacturers Umbro must be hoping desperately for a Scottish qualifying success in the next World Cup to start recouping some of the outlay in their recently-signed £1 million five-year contract with the S.F.A.

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Which means either Scotland has the fittest looking fans in the world or the most out of shape footballers!



Dougie's caught on the hop

THE long arm of footballing law can reach out over three seasons to nab an offender in Scottish football.

Under the revised S.F.A. disciplinary rules there is a 'knock-on' effect — as £100,000 St. Mirren striker Doug Somner has discovered.

The burly Somner was sent off in a recent League match against Celtic for which he received an immediate automatic one-match suspension.

And since his offence took his 'crime count' points for this season past the figure eight in the totting-up system he was then due for another automatic match suspension of 14 days after being ordered off.

But then Dougie's past record caught up with him — and earned him not just one but two games under suspension.

Last year while still a Partick Thistle player (he only joined St. Mirren in May) Somner was banned for one game for having run-up too many penalty points.

This is carried forward to this season which meant his sentence was stepped up to two games.

And should he be reckless enough to go over the top again next season, he'll be out for three matches.

However, Doug will be relieved to know that at the end of three years, the first year's offences are wiped off his record sheet.



Doug Somner... his record has followed him from Partick (above) to St. Mirren.

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1. Which club won the 1978-79 Football Combination?
2. Which team did Vancouver Whitecaps defeat to win the 1979 U.S.A. Super Bowl?
3. For which Southern League team does Bobby Stokes, who scored the only goal of the 1976 F.A. Cup Final, now play?
4. Name the player who scored on his debut for Wales in the 2-1 victory over the Republic of Ireland on September 11 this year.
5. Which Scottish player missed from the penalty spot in the 1-1 draw between Scotland and Peru at Hampden Park on September 12 this year?
6. Who was the first-ever English Footballer of the Year?
7. Which team did Cambridge United replace in the Football League in 1970?
8. Which club missed promotion to Division One in 1977-78 season on goal difference?
9. Which team were the first winners of the F.A. Cup in 1872?



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1. Convert Josh Hilern into a Newport defender and give the side some flavour. (4,6 anagram)
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9. --- Alf Ramsey.
10. Luton's Ricky.
11. Rotherham Rod, once with Chesterfield, Luton and Leicester.
12. Those O's from Brisbane Road
14. Man. United winger.
16. Southampton's Irish star sounds like small change!
18. Ring this for Norman or Colin.
19. Goalkeeping Saint.
20. Born in Starograd Gdanski – but he moved to Maine Road last year
21. Third Division Mariners
22. Where Norway play most home games.

Down

1. Rangers hero.
2. Scottish Cup finalists 1978-79.
3. Those Rovers from Kirkcaldy.
4. Sounds tiny – but he's often been a giant for Villa.
5. A powerful one could result in a goal.
6. Team-mate of 4 down.
7. Change this Lime Rover into a Chester forward who played over
- 100 games for Norwich and over 80 for Cardiff. (anagram)
13. Palace midfielder
14. Re-arrange that lie Tom to form one of Morton's many Jims. (anagram)
15. Ray Clemence's chief rival
17. Striker who joined Bristol City from Ajax
18. Hammers' buccaneering Billy
20. Orient goalie.

10. Name the first British team to play in the European Cup.
11. A Manchester City player once scored six goals in an F.A. Cup tie and finished on the losing side. Who was he?
12. Name the first British club to win the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup.
13. Which man scored goals in both the 1967 and 1970 European Cup finals?
14. Which footballer holds the record for the number of goals scored during the final stages of a World Cup?
15. Who was the first Division Four player to play in a full international?
16. Only two clubs have played in all six divisions of the Football League (Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, and Division 3 North and South). Name either.
17. Which British club reached the final of the first-ever European Cup Winners' Cup?
18. Who was the first footballer to be transferred for £100,000 between British clubs?
19. Which two footballing brothers were capped for different home countries?
20. Raich Carter won F.A. Cup winner's medals with two clubs. Name them.

All Change!

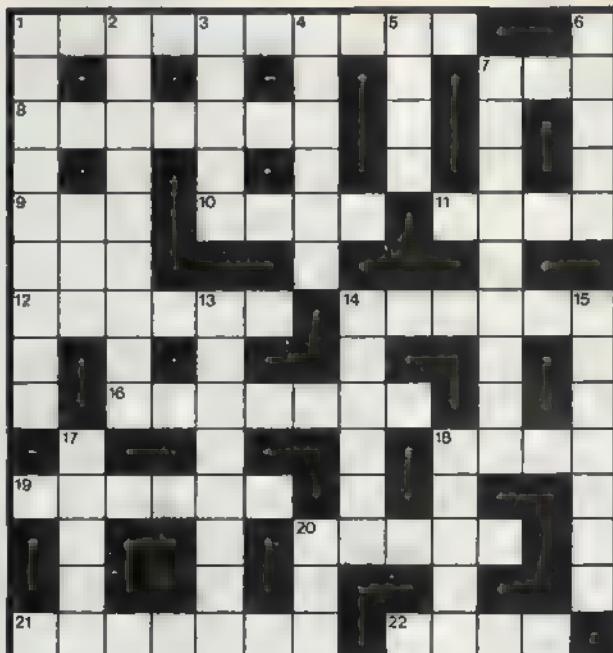
DID you know that the ARABS had infiltrated the English League? One of the teams in the Second Division is the BLACK ARABS! You've never heard of them? That's probably because they changed their name 'way back in 1884! Do you know what they're called now? In fact, all of the 'unknown' teams in List A below are better known under their present List B names. The problem is – can you match them all up? (Solution on page 23.)

LIST A (previous names)

1. Black Arabs
2. Small Heath Alliance
3. New Brompton
4. Headington United
5. Hotspur F.C.
6. Newton Heath
7. Pine Villa
8. Boscombe St. John's
9. Argyle Athletic Club
10. Heaton Norris Rovers

LIST B (present names)

- A. Gillingham
- B. Manchester United
- C. Plymouth Argyle
- D. Oldham Athletic
- E. Bristol Rovers
- F. AFC Bournemouth
- G. Birmingham City
- H. Stockport County
- I. Tottenham Hotspur
- J. Oxford United



Crossword compiled by Fred Deller

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Buchan's better

I WAS disgusted to read in Ron Atkinson's column in *MATCH* that he thought Phil Thompson was better than Martin Buchan by six points.

He gave Buchan only seven out of ten for temperament, yet I believe this is one of his best assets and helps to make him one of the best defenders and the best captain in the League. If Atkinson thinks Liam Brady's temperament deserves nine out of ten, Buchan deserves 20!

Mandy Watson, Litlington, Herts

Support Wales

AS A Welshman, I was disgusted at the 6,000 attendance at the friendly between Eire and Wales at the Vetch Field. It must have been disconsoling to emerge to such a sparse crowd.

The present Welsh team is the best since the 1954 World Cup. Swansea, a Division Two team, have an average attendance of almost three times as many.

Perhaps one reason for this lack of support is that many people still think that Wales are not equal to their Continental rivals. But, as Wales have shown, with hard work they can beat teams like Yugoslavia, Hungary and even England.

So we should give them the support they deserve.

John Richards, Bangor, N. Wales.

Away team

MUCH was made last season of the entry of foreign players into the Football League.

In spite of fears, the game has not been flooded with foreign imports. However, it's interesting to note that overseas players could now field the following team of internationals all playing in the top flight of the League:

Borota (Chelsea); Golac (Southampton), Stepanovic (Man. City), Cohen (Liverpool), Villa (Spurs); Thijssen (Ipswich), Ardiles (Spurs), Sabella (Sheff. Utd.), Muhren (Ipswich); Jancovic (Middlesbrough), Meyer (Bristol City).

David Moss, Hendon Way, London NW4.

Chop 'n' change

IN THE First Divisions of many of our neighbouring countries, teams play about 30 League games in an average season. This is a good scheme that I wish the Football League would adopt.

Our First Division could be cut down to 16 teams and the Second Division to 14 teams, the top six of which could then play-off for promotion at the end of the season, as happens in Switzerland.

The Third and Fourth Divisions could each contain 22 teams, with the remaining 18 teams forming a Fifth Division, to which teams could be elected from the Alliance League.

Stewart Downey, Telford, Shropshire.

TERRACE TALK...

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True colours, please

I AM a member of the South-East and London branch of Supporters — Sunderland. I watch them play whenever possible in an area from the Midlands down to the South coast.

Very rarely do they play in their true club colours in these away games. For no apparent reason, when there can be no clash of colours with the home side, they wear a weird and wonderful selection of alternative strips, white, yellow, blue and even all red, including shorts.

I can see no good reason for this and I know my views are shared by many supporters whose teams do the same.

Alternative colours should only be allowed when absolutely necessary. To me, Sunderland are red and white stripes and black shorts — and should stay that way.

R. W. Roberts, Chelmsford, Essex.

Life saver

I'D LIKE to tell you how *MATCH WEEKLY* saved my life. I had just paid for my latest copy and was about to cross the road when the shop assistant shouted: "You've left your magazine behind."

I turned back and just at that moment, a car went hurtling past. I would almost certainly have walked straight into it. Thanks a lot!

Andrew Coplestone, Marlborough, Wilts.

• As we keep trying to tell everybody. Andrew, you really can't afford NOT to pick up your regular copy, can you!

Amateur aces

IT IS about time someone took notice of the amateurs. The hard-tackling, loud-shouting amateurs are the men who play in rain, snow and sleet for little reward.

They have no F.A. Cup, no Wembley, few spectators to admire their sometimes excellent skills and no England call-ups.

I'll tell you why they do it — PRIDE! It's about time the professionals started taking such pride in their game. Amateurs could teach them a lot in this way

Fonsie Scanlan, Ballyragget, Co. Kilkenny.

Partnership

I AM not an Arsenal or Wolves fan, but I think Ron Greenwood ought to play Alan Sunderland and John Richards as striking partners for England.

These two always look like scoring goals. They are both used to striking partners at club level, so why not give them a go at international level?

The gamble might not pay off but it's worth a try and if it does, the rewards will be rich and England fans will be in for a treat.

Robert Wigley-Jones, Beddau, Mid Glam.

Sin bin

THOUGH it's by no means an original idea, I am a great believer in soccer taking a leaf from ice hockey and introducing the SIN BIN!

Already this season there have been many heated exchanges, players given their final marching orders, etc. All this could be avoided if referees would sentence them to varying 'cooling-off' spells in sin bins. It would make most players think twice about flaring up — knowing their team would be handicapped during their absence.

And, anyway, few episodes warrant a complete dismissal from the park. How about it, soccer moguls?

Neil Kendall, Blackpool, Lancs.

Fix those fees

WHY is it not possible to use an independent and knowledgeable tribunal to set all transfer fees?

In the past few months, there have been several cases of clubs failing to agree on a fee for a player, upon which the tribunal were called in and subsequently fixed a 'fair price'.

Irving Nattrass moved from Newcastle to Middlesbrough in this way at a fee of £375,000, after Newcastle's asking price of around half a million greatly exceeded Boro's evaluation.

Surely an extension of this system to all transfers would bring some sanity back into the transfer market and could help players who are held back because their clubs' asking prices are too high.

J. M. Ferguson, New Cumnock, Ayrshire.

GUY by Mick



Face to face with...

JOHAN CRUYFF, still football's number one attraction, took time off on his recent visit to England with Los Angeles Aztecs to talk to **MATCH WEEKLY**. Here is the first of two fascinating interviews . . .

QUEST On Johan, you're back in England one year after your previous visit and once again people are saying it's your best. What is the position with Aztecs and can football fans here expect to see your talents on display again?

CRUYFF The situation is that my one-year contract with Aztecs has just finished. But I enjoyed it so much I have intimated that shall play for them again in the North American Soccer League next season. I always love to play in England but whether I return depends on Aztecs commitments.

MATCH WEEKLY If you admire our football so much, why isn't that you

have never come over to play here permanently?

CRUYFF Well firstly don't forget that it is only in the last couple of years that you have allowed foreigners into your game. For half that time I wasn't playing anyway. When in March I decided to start again I was not interested in European football. The American scene really appealed to me. It is more involved - with P.R. work, coaching and this sort of thing - but I enjoy it.

MATCH WEEKLY To return to England, Johan, a lot of people are saying that our present national team is the strongest we've had for some years and we stand a good chance of success in the European Championship and World Cup. Do you agree?

CRUYFF It's very difficult to say because the competitions are still a long way away and anything can happen. But I think England are still relying on the system that brought them success in 1966. It was a team system but there was no individual skill. I think it's true to say that your last league player with individual skill was George Best - and how long has he been gone? You want your wingers to come back and defend and that does not give them a chance to express themselves as individuals. The trouble with the England team is that they've not gone forward since '66.

MATCH WEEKLY That's interesting. Do you not consider our Kevin Keegan to be a great world class individual player and comparable with Best?

CRUYFF It's not good to compare players. Keegan has his own style and it is nice to watch. It is effective most of the time and therefore he is a good player. I think one of his strengths is that he is such a good team player. He has moments of great individuality but mostly he is working for the team.



MATCH WEEKLY International football is something that obviously appeals to you, Johan. Do you not miss the international arena and have you any regrets about missing the '78 World Cup, bearing in mind that Holland would probably have won with you in the side?

CRUYFF If I did miss the international game then I would have gone to play in Europe rather than America when I resumed my career. The World Cup is a totally different thing. The only pleasure in the World Cup is the playing - and that is only about 20 per cent of the whole circus. With 40 men together for such long periods you are bound to get problems. In fact the other 80 per cent of the time is almost all problems.

In a Spanish speaking country like Argentina almost all the problems would have come to me. You need a strong mentality to cope with all that. You need to be able to tell yourself that you want to play, and I couldn't

● See next week's **MATCH WEEKLY** for the second half of the Cruyff interview



Cruyff (above) and the Los Angeles team (right) pictured before the first game of their English tour at Birmingham. They are (back row from left) Mihali Keri, Graham Day, Gerry Ingram, Willem Suurbier, Johan Cruyff, Neil Roberts, Sepp Strasser, Colin Boulton. Front row from left) Dave Morrison, Bob Sibbald, Jim Millinder, Chris Dangerfield, Thomas Rongen and Clyde Best.

The game finished 1-1. Cruyff was booked by referee Victor Callow for dissent (see top picture).

JOHAN CRUYFF



JOHAN CRUYFF
in action against New York Cosmos
at the end of the North American
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Bingo! I



Paul Berry . . . five goals in seven games for Oxford — and it's a lot more satisfying than selling bingo tickets

It's Berry Tangled

LESS than three years ago Paul Berry was helping Oxford United by selling bingo tickets from the promotions office.

Today the 21-year-old centre-forward has switched his selling technique to the field of play where, with five goals in the opening seven games, he has sold himself to the fickle Oxford public.

It has not been all plain sailing for the burly striker who joined his local club as an apprentice when he left school.

He recalls: "The first season I hardly got a game in the Youth team that won the Midland Youth League. I joined the club as a centre-forward but a year later started to get a regular game in the reserves playing in midfield."

At the end of the season the club dropped a bombshell when they released the former Gosford Hill schoolboy on a free transfer and his football future looked bleak.

He explains: "I felt really down although it was not too bad in the summer when I worked in a local sports shop. Norwich offered me a three-month trial but it did not work out.

Midfield

"I did not know what to do. Then Oxford's Youth team coach Fred Ford, asked me back as a non-contract player working in the promotions department. I would sell tickets all week, train twice and play in the reserves on Saturday."

He created an impact playing in midfield and made his first-team debut at the end of the 1976 season when he came on as substitute against Bury.

After signing as a full-time professional he had an up-and-down season the next year and was relieved to be signed at the start of last season.

BALL WINNERS

THE five lucky winners of super CANDUS leather footballs in our Crossword No. 5 (October 11 issue) are: M. Kent, 78 Helena Road, Norwich; Michael Holt, 11a Conway Ave, Leyland, Lancs; Andrew Ruffell, Hill Cottage, Colam Lane, Little Baddow, Essex; Ian Bailey, 7 Canterbury Ave, Sidcup, Kent; Martin Anderson, 75 Durham Road, East Herr, Sunderland.

The correct answers were:

ACROSS: 1. Kevin Keegan; 6. Linesmen; 8. (Alan) Rough;

However, the transformation was just around the corner when he switched from midfield to his original centre-forward position for a reserve game against Orient.

"I scored four goals and then made about seven appearances as substitute for the first team. This year I did not expect a regular first-team place but I scored three goals in pre-season matches and then scored five goals in our opening seven League games."



The striker's attitude is typified by his performance in Oxford's opening League game of the season against Rotherham. The club had just signed striker Joe Cooke from Peterborough and he was expected to replace the local lad when his registration came through.

Berry scored two fine goals in Oxford's 5-1 victory and since then has never looked back.

His message to any youngster in the game is simple, "Keep fighting and playing. Don't let your head drop and things will come right in the end."

Scoring goals must be a lot more satisfying than selling bingo tickets and Oxford certainly are not complaining about his new selling technique.

10. Arbroath; 11. Noel Cantwell; 15. (Terry) McDermott; 19. (Ruud) Krol; 21. Willie Carr; 24. (Mike) Channon; 25. (Cyrille) Regis.

DOWN: 1. Kilmarnock; 2. (Terry) Venables; 3. Everton; 4. Alloa; 5. Posh; 7. Stoic; 9. Goal; 12. A.F.C.; 13. Tie; 14. (Mick) Lyons; 16. (John) Duncan; 17. Roar; 18. (Mckey) Thomas; 20. Raith; 22. Ian; 23. (Gordon) Rae

Quiz answers

- Tottenham Hotspur
- Tampa Bay Rowdies
- Cheltenham Town
- Ian Walsh of Crystal Palace
- John Wark
- Stanley Matthews
- Bradford Park Avenue
- Brighton
- Wanderers
- Hibernian
- Denis Law (Luton) The match was abandoned and Luton won the replay
- Leeds United in 1968
- Tommy Gemmell of Celtic
- Just Fontaine of France with 13 goals in the 1958 finals in Sweden
- Vic Rouse of Crystal Palace for Wales v Northern Ireland in 1959
- Coventry and Grimsby
- Glasgow Rangers
- Alan Ball (Blackpool to Everton)
- Dave and John Hollins (Wales and England)
- Sunderland and Derby

Tangled Webb

LIFE is full of decisions but one of the most soul-searching for a top professional footballer is the final one — the date he decides to quit.

David Webb, veteran of over 525 League games with Orient, Southampton, Chelsea, Queens Park Rangers, Leicester, and now Derby County, has reached that 'crossroads' in his career and admits 'I do not know which way to go.'

We talked in the plush surroundings of a hotel following the pre-match meal. Webb was unusually quiet, haunted by uncertainty. With just three hours to the kick-off he did not even know whether he was in the side or not.

And this hurt, for David Webb a defender of distinction with granite determination and an honesty second to none, is above all a proud man.

He boasts, "Throughout my career I have always been the first name on the team sheet — above all the stars — at Chelsea and Q.P.R. and I have been proud of that because I have played with the best names in the game."

A team mate reminded him that he was getting older and must accept change. "Quite rightly, I do accept that," Webb replied. "I know I can't charge around like I used to. I have to add new dimensions to my game."

"I have got to the stage now where I do not know whether to stay and battle it out for a place in the team, or move into management."

The finality of hanging-up those boots worries Webb, who also throws doubt on a suggestion that he should consider a player-manager's position.

"I have always been anti

player-managers," he says. "If you see something wrong and try and bawl someone out for not doing their part, you are open to criticism of your own performance."

For Webb, it is the brink. "I felt when the new management team took over at the Baseball Ground, it was my last chance to show somebody that I can play in the First Division. Therefore I should stay. But rightly or wrongly there is this thing about age in the back of people's minds."

"If I want to play well I have to lose all my inhibitions and I fear that for players over 30 this question of age keeps popping up."



David Webb . . . "I don't know which way to go"

For all his misgivings about the pitfalls of player-management, Dave Webb, at 33, will probably seriously consider any such offers. There is little doubt that he feels out of place and that his down-to-earth honesty would benefit the managerial merry go round.

As he says, "I look on myself as a tomorrow man, but if I keep putting off tomorrow, tomorrow will never come."

For David Webb, the signpost points to a new future on the other side of the fence.

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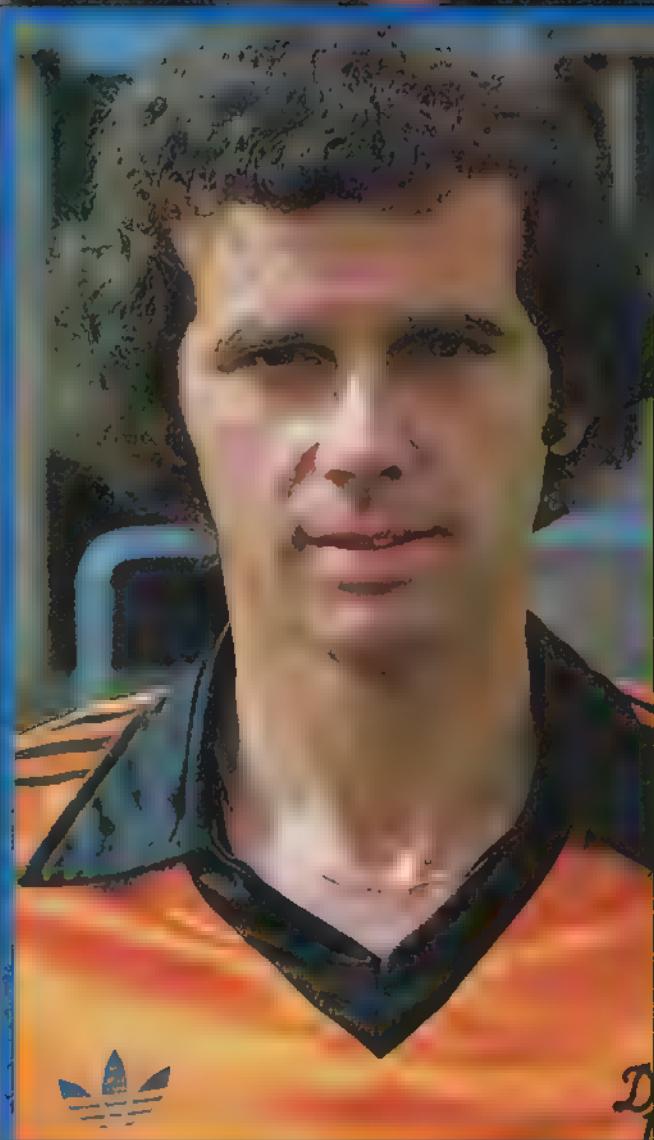
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GOLD



Frank Kopel (Dundee United) v Anderlecht, U.E.F.A. Cup, First round, second leg, Anderlecht, Belgium, October 3, 1979.

WHEN Frank Kopel, stepped out for Dundee United in the second leg of their UEFA Cup first round tie against Anderlecht, he had an old score to settle with the star-studded Belgium side.

For it was on this same ground in October 1968, that Frank had a goal disallowed when playing for the then European champions Manchester United as Anderlecht beat the Busby Babes 3-1, United having won the home tie at Old Trafford 3-0.

This time Dundee United looked as though they were going out of Europe, having been held to a goalless draw at Tannadice and with eight minutes left of the second leg, were trailing to a superbly taken Bennie Nielsen goal.

Kopel takes up the story

"Things looked a bit desperate. Time was running out. But one goal would be enough on the away goals rule, if only we could break through."

"Paul Hegarty started the move off with a long clearance out to Davie Narey. It looked like it was going out of play, but Davie managed to get his head to it and deflect the ball down to Paul Sturrock.

"I remember Ari Haan Holland's World Cup player, tried to get a tackle in on him but Paul got away then jumped over another tackle and got to the by line.

"I made my run from half way and when David Dods made a run into the box - was following up and hit Paul's cross in my stride as it came over David's head. It just flew into the net. I don't think their keeper moved," said Frank.

The goal shattered Anderlecht and sent a delirious United through to a tough second round tussle with the Hungarian side Diósgyőr Miscola.

"It was the best goal I've ever scored," said Frank who runs the Binnes pub in Monifieth Angus. "We don't get a lot of success at United, I'm delighted, my goal helped to bring some."

Fans not only of Scottish football but wherever it is played will long remember 'Kopel's cracker'. Like Bobby Charlton's against Mexico, Archie Gemmill's against Holland and Kenny Dalglish's against Wales - it was the sort that takes your breath away.

EN GOALS



Gordon McQueen...
full of zest and
enthusiasm for the
game



EARLIER in my series I discussed the merits of Eire's David O'Leary and England's Dave Watson as central defenders. I rated them as two of the most accomplished in the game.

Two others I rate top men are Gordon McQueen of Manchester United and Roy McFarland, Derby's evergreen pivot, whom I've always admired.

They are two extremes. One is the giant of a man, McQueen, who's physically imposing, physically impressive, the other, although he stands at six feet, is a little bit of a midget in comparison to McQueen, who relies on technique and a big heart.

I think it's fair to say that but

for injuries no one could have displaced McFarland from the England team.

On the evidence of last season, although he wasn't at times fully fit, he was the best centre-half I saw in the First Division.

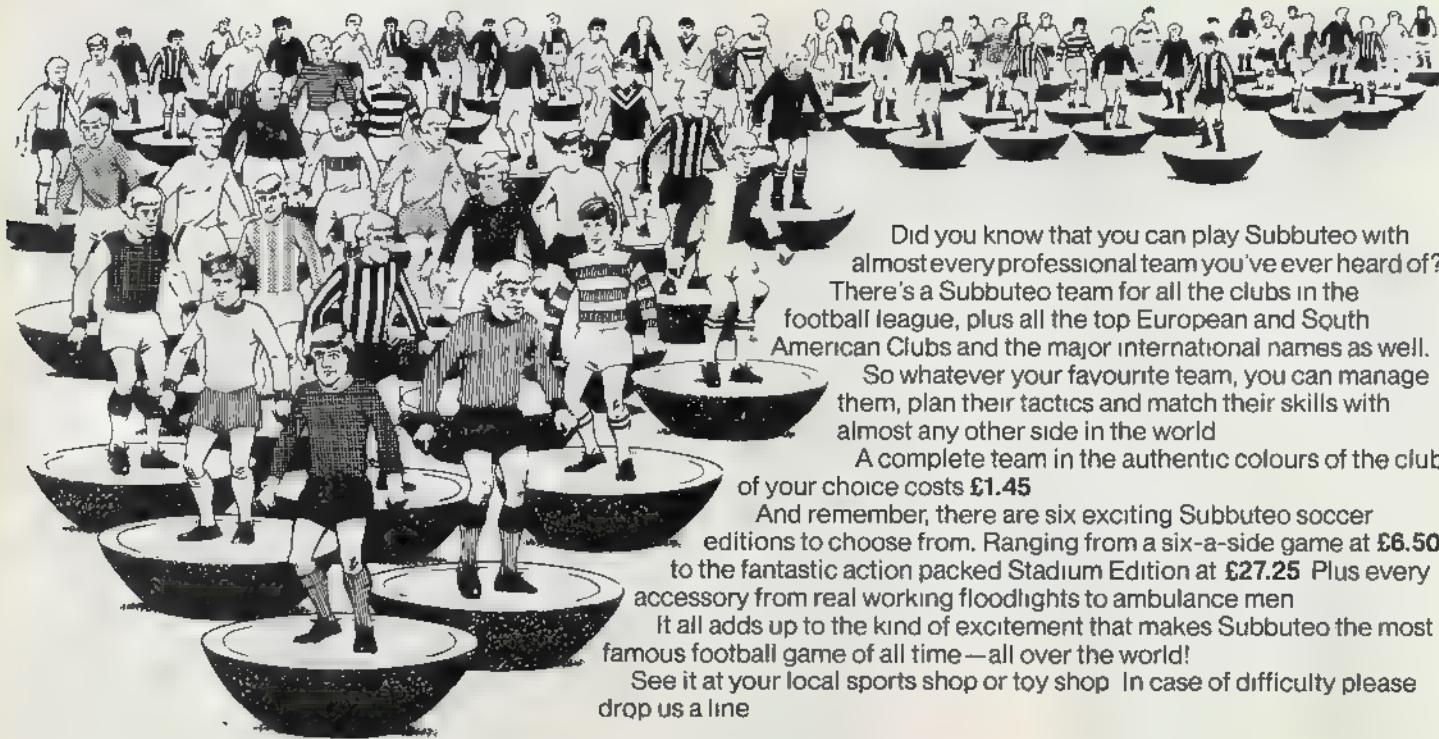
Gordon is full of zest and enthusiasm for the game and against us this season at Old Trafford gave the best defensive performance I've personally seen him give.

Sometimes he is a bit impetuous, sometimes his defensive qualities leave a little to be desired. One thing's for sure; on free kicks, set plays against you in your penalty box, you've got to watch him like a hawk, as we've found out to our cost on the last three



McQUEEN	McFARLAND	
7	Shooting	7
7	Ball Control	9
7	Passing	10
9	Left side	10
7	Right side	7
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However, I might be doing McQueen a favour by giving

him seven for ball control—he certainly can't compare with Roy in that, and I'll give Roy ten for passing, he hardly ever gives the ball away.

They are both left-sided players ... again ten for McFarland, but I've got to give the Scotsman ten for stamina — he's a big, strong lad. Mac's had a few injuries, so I'll knock him down to eight on that.

McFarland nicks it on shooting, he sidefoots a few things in at corners and set pieces and he gets my vote, too, on teamwork.

Going through category by category, you'll see McFarland gets my vote by quite a margin. But I am a big fan of his. In Gordon's favour I must say, he's got a big heart and Scotland will be relying heavily on him.

Roy McFarland . . .
the best centre-half
I saw in the First
Division last season.



Super-shot Scot

"I SAID Oldham, not hold 'em" It's a chestnut music hall joke, yet one player Oldham could not hold was striker Alan Young, who took full advantage of freedom of contract to walk out on the Lancashire club.

And Oldham's loss has proved Leicester City's gain.

For Young has revelled in the new found freedom he has discovered with the Filbert Street club. He has proved himself not only a scorer of great goals but also a great goalscorer, with seven conversions in his opening nine games.

The secret, he discloses, is born out of the fact that Jock Wallace's re-styled team are not afraid to lose. Leicester City go all out to win every fixture, home or away, and Alan has taken full advantage of the opportunities that this refreshing attacking policy has provided.

In the past Young's strength has been his heading ability, yet all of those seven goals came from his feet. Has the Leicester super-shot any preference on the service he liked? Balls played up to him or into the space for him to run on to?

"It is up to the fellow on the ball," said Alan. "I will come and show myself and if he does not give me it, then I will run into space. This gives him the choice of either giving the ball to me when I come, or waiting until I have spun off and run into

Alan Young shoots
Leicester towards the top



INTERVIEW

Young also has the notion of, for a change, being a centre-forward, which is not the natural position for him, as he should automatically be running behind me into space.

"I don't mind how the ball's played to me. As long as it's into the penalty area. That's where I do my work."

Young's words reflect on his second goals. That, he admits, is what he is paid to do. But how does he think about what he is doing in that hectic flurry of action in front of goal, or is it merely spontaneous reaction?

In his thick Scottish brogue he explained: "A lot of it is spontaneous. You have to be aware of what's going around you, what's going on. You see a glimpse of blue, maybe out of one corner of your eye as the ball is knocked up and you play it. But there is also a lot of luck required as well, especially in the penalty area where the ball can fall just right or straight into the net."

The 21-year-old Alan Young is a transfer fee of £200,000, which is just about a bargain buy for Leicester. The Filbert Street fans certainly think so, because they believe he will be instrumental in shooting City back to the First Division.

On current form, who can argue with that?

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BACK ROW (Left to Right) Ken Tiler, Billy McEwan, Dave Gwyther, Ray Mountford, Paul Standiford, Steve Winn, John Flynn.

Rough and tumble

THE MOST violent game I have ever played in England . . . that was our recent tussle at Leeds, where we came away with a marvellous 2-1 victory.

Don't ask me why it was so aggressive with tempers at boiling point. I can't really give an answer. Perhaps one or two players on either side felt they had an 'old score' to settle.

I was booked during the game — and that makes three for the season. It's amazing because I went all of last year without seeing a single yellow card.

My game has not changed at all. I think the answer lies in my improved English. I did not know many English words last season so didn't talk to the refs. Now I know I can communicate with them and perhaps I talk too much during the match.

It is something I've always done and find it difficult to stop. It's my Latin temperament playing me up.

Talking was the main reason why I was booked against Coventry. I was chatting to the ref a lot during the game and when he blew up for a foul and produced the yellow card I think it was more for back-chat than that particular tackle.

Before the Leeds' game our manager, Keith Burkinshaw, told me to cut out the chat. I did — but still got booked! My first foul of the match — and by no means was it a bad one — and in the book it goes. Everybody felt it was a harsh decision and I could hardly believe it.

Our young centre-half Paul Miller lost his head and his place on the field after a flare-up with Ray Hankin.

He was stupid, there's no doubt about that, but I think it was all down to lack of experience. He's learned his lesson now and won't be so rash again.

The game at Leeds typified our new-found confidence. Despite losing goalkeeper Barry Daines with concussion and Paul Miller, we played exceptionally well and even when we were drawing 1-1 we were still looking for the winning goal.

Now Tottenham go on to the field expecting to win. The team is settled and we are playing so much better.

I am quite happy with my own game despite talk in some papers that I was being played out of position and I was losing my touch.

I didn't play particularly well against Crystal Palace and Norwich but I was feeling a little under the weather at the time. Now I'm O.K. and enjoying the game as much as I've ever done.

The next World Cup is another three years away but the recent draw made it seem a lot nearer. Obviously, with Argentina having a free ticket by virtue of our victory in '78, I was most interested in how England came out of the hat.

It was a good draw for them and I think they must qualify. If they do they will be one of the favourites from Europe — along with West Germany, who by all accounts were hot stuff in their European Championship game against Wales.



Here I slide into the tackle with Kenny Sansom of Crystal Palace. A similar challenge at Leeds earned me my third booking of the season.

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Moss goes for goals



FOOTBALL fans love a goal-getter — and that puts sharp shooting David Moss high on the list of the Luton Town supporters' match-day 'songs of praise'.

Mossy, as he's known to his team-mates, is the current king of Kenilworth Road for his ability to find the back of the net.

It's hardly surprising . . .

Before he joined Luton he was top scorer at Swindon two years running. He was top scorer at Luton last season and he's leading the race

again this season.

MATCH WEEKLY tracked down the modest 27-year-old striker after Luton's recent 2-0 victory over Sunderland.

Moss had scored both the goals taking his tally for this season to 10, but he was quick to point out that seven of them have come from dead-ball situations.

"I take the penalties and free-kicks. I've only got three 'real' goals this season," he said with a smile.

Real goals or not, Moss found the net 60 times in League games for Swindon before he joined Luton in the summer of last year and promptly went on to score 13 for his new club.

Primarily, however, Moss is a supplier of goal chances — hugging the left touchline for much of a game.

"The manager likes me to sit out on the left which leaves a gap for Bob Hatton to run into. Our set pattern is with me on the left wing, but I take a lot of corners and free-kicks so I do switch about," says Moss.

Despite his number 11 shirt, he loves to take players on and move into a more central shooting position as many teams have found out to their cost.

"I play as a wide man, but I love to get into the box and take a chance even though my first job is to give the attack width," says Moss.

He talked about his move from Swindon to Luton — the problems of the past — and his hope for the future.

"I was unhappy at Swindon. The club brought in a new manager and I was asked whether I wanted to stay or go.

"I was fed up with playing in Division Three — I couldn't see Swindon going anywhere at that time. I had read that Luton were watching me, but the move came out of the blue really

"When the time actually came it only took me about 20 minutes to make up my mind about the move after I had made sure the terms were right for myself and my family," said Moss, who has a wife, Yvonne, and two daughters Nikki (7) and Kelly (2).

"My wife wasn't happy in Swindon either, but now we are settled and I am happy with the way things are going.

"Luton are ambitious for a small club. The manager brought in players he thought would do a good job and I liked the way he went about things. I think it is paying off now

"Luton are certainly good enough to get promotion if we can remain consistent. I am playing with better players here than I was at Swindon and there is a good understanding with players like Bob Hatton, Brian Stein, Ricky Hill, Tony Greaves and Alan West.

"But I am still ambitious. It has always been my ambition to play in the First Division," said Moss, who played for Witney Town before signing professional terms with Swindon as a 17 year-old.



All smiles from 'Mossy'

Moss has scored 83 goals in the League in his professional career. So does he feel disappointed if he comes off the park without finding the net?

"Not really. It's always nice to score, but as long as we keep winning I don't get down," he says.

"David Pleat took a chance on me when he brought me to Luton and I have enjoyed the freedom and the football here. I'm not too disappointed I am not in Division One — I've got the chance to be there with Luton Town next season."

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 8 — Excellent
 7 — Good
 6 — Adequate
 5 — Off form
 4 — Poor

Match ratings

★★★★★ A classic
 ★★★★ Good value
 ★★★ Satisfactory
 ★★ Dull
 ★ Waste of money

Monday, Oct. 22

Division Three

BRENTFORD (0) 1 (Smith 62)
 SHEFFIELD UNITED (1) 2 (Bourne pen 34, pen 64)
 Att 13,765
 Brentford: Bond 8, Tucker 7,
 ★McNICHOL 9, Kruse 8, Fraser 8
 (sub Holmes 8), Carlton 7, Shrub 7,
 Smith 8, Alder 8, Phillips 8
 Sheffield: Ramsbottom 8, Speight 6
 Tibbott 7, Kenworthy 7, McPhail 7,
 Matthews 8, De Goey 7, Sabella 8,
 ★BOURNE 9, Butlin 8, Garner 8
 Referee: A. Gray (Great Yarmouth)
 Match Rating: ★★★★
 Sendings Off: Alder (Brentford),
 Speight (Sheffield United)

Division Four

PORT VALE (0) 0
 TRANMERE (1) 1 (O'Neil 22)
 Att 2,990
 Port Vale: Dance 7, Keenan 7,
 Griffiths 8, Beech 6, Sproson 7,
 Bentley 6, Jones 7, Farrell 8, Wright
 8, Chamberlain 5 (sub Tully 6),
 ★HEALY 9
 Tranmere: Johnson 8, Mathias 6,
 Flood 6, Bramhall 7, Edwards 7,
 Evans 6, O'Neil 8, Craven 7, Kerr 8,
 Lumby 7, ★PEPLOW 9
 Referee: M. Lowe (Sheffield)
 Match Rating: ★

STOCKPORT COUNTY (0) 0
 HARTLEPOOL UNITED (0) 0
 Att 1,983
 Stockport: Lawson 6, Thorpe 6,
 Rutter 6, Fogarty 7, ★CZUCZMAN 8,
 Chapman 6, Lovell 7, Bradd 6
 Henson 6, Park 6, Sherlock 6
 Hartlepool: Burleigh 6, Sweeney 7
 Norman 6, Lawrence 6, Carr 7,
 Ayre 6, Linacre 7, ★HOUCHE 8,
 Newton 6, Harding 6, Loadwick 6
 Referee: P. Richardson (Lincoln)
 Match Rating: ★★

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Division Three

BURY (1) 2 (Madden 18, Howard 55)
 BARNESLEY (1) 2 (Glavin, pen 41,
 90)
 Att 4,341
 Bury: Forrest 7, Waldron 7, Kennedy
 6, Lugg 5, ★WHITEHEAD 8, Howard
 7, Madden 7, Wilson 7, Johnson 7,
 Gregory 6, Taylor 6
 Barnsley: Pierce 7, Flavell 6,
 McCarthy 6, Collins 7, Chambers 6,
 ★GLAVIN 8, Banks 7, Lester 7,
 Clarke 6, Wormley 5 (sub Speedie 6),
 Ruey 5
 Referee: M. P. Scott (Nottingham)
 Match Rating: ★★★

CARLISLE (1) 1 (Bonnyman 32)

MANSFIELD (0) 1 (Austin 60)
 Att 4,898
 Carlisle: Sw. Burne 7, Hoolickin 6,
 Winstanley 7, MacDonald 6,
 Beardsley 6, Parker 6, McVitie 7,
 ★BONNYMAN 8 (sub. Fell 6),
 Bannon 7, Hamilton, J. 7, Stanforth 7
 Mansfield: Arnold 7, Dawkins 7,
 Wood 7, Hamilton, N. 7, Bird 6
 McClelland 7, Lathan 6, Taylor 5

★AUSTIN 8, Mann 7, Allen 6
 Referee: P. Willis (Meadowfield)
 Match Rating: ★★★

CHESTERFIELD (0) 0
 BLACKPOOL (0) 0
 Att 4,967
 Chesterfield: Tingay 6, ★TARTT 7,
 O'Neill 6, Ridley 6, Green 6, Kowalski
 5, Birch 5, Moss 6, Walker 6,
 Salmons 5, Crawford 6
 Blackpool: Hesford 7, Gardner 6,
 Weston 6, Kerr 6, Sudsby 7,
 McEwan 6, Thompson 7, Jones 6
 Spence 7, ★SMITH 8, Malone 6
 Referee: R. W. Toseland (Market
 Harborough)
 Match Rating: ★★

COLCHESTER (2) 4 (Hodge, pen 18,
 Lee 20, Gough 77, Wignall 86)

WIMBLEDON (0) 0
 Att 4,396

Colchester: Walker 6, Cook 7, Packer
 6, ★LESLIE, S 8, Wignall 7, Downman
 6, Hodge 7, Gough 7, Foley 7, Lee 7,
 Allison 7
 Wimbledon: Goddard 5, Perkins 6,
 Jones 5, Farnes 6, ★BOWGETT 7,
 Cunningham 6, Dzialewicz 6,
 Parsons 5 (sub Ketteridge 5), Leslie
 J 6, Cork 6, Lewington 6
 Referee: A. Gunn (Burgess Hill)
 Match Rating: ★★★★

GILLINGHAM (1) 4 (Westwood 16,
 53, Barker, pen 52, Bruce 64)

OXFORD (0) 0
 Att 5,094

Gillingham: Hillyard 7, Sharpe 7,
 Barker 7, Overton 7, Weatherly 7,
 Crabb 6, Nicholl 6, Bruce 7, Price 6,
 ★WESTWOOD 8, Richardson 7
 Oxford: Brown 6, Taylor 6, Watson 6
 Briggs 7, McIntosh 6, Jeffrey 6, White
 6, Duncan 6, Foley 6, Cooke 7,
 ★HODGSON 8

Referee: D. Reeves (Uxbridge)

Match Rating: ★★★

MILLWALL (0) 2 (Chatterton 53

Lyon 63)

READING (0) 0
 Att 7,088

Millwall: ★JACKSON 8, Donaldson
 6, Gregory 6, Chatterton 7, Tagg 7,
 Blyth 7, Towner 7, Seaman 7,
 Mitchell 7, Lyons 7, Kinsella 7
 Reading: Death 7, Hetzke 6, White 6,
 ★SANCHEZ 8, Kearney 6, Morelino
 6, Earles 6, Alexander 7, Heal 6
 Lewis 7, Wanklyn 6
 Referee: A. R. Glasson (Salisbury)

Match Rating: ★★★

Sendings Off: Mitchell (Millwall),
 Kearney (Reading)

ROtherham (1) 2 (Finney, pen 29,
 Gwyther 56)

HULL (0) 1 (Edwards 51) 1

Att 5,917

Rotherham: Mountford 6, Forrest 6,
 Breckin 6, Rhodes 6, Stancliffe 7,
 Green 7, Gooding 6, McEwan 6,
 ★GWTHER 8, Fern 7, Finney 7

Hull: ★BLACKBURN 8, Nisbet 6, De
 Vries 6, Croft 6, Dobson 6, Tait 6,
 Roberts 6, Moss 7, Edwards 7,
 Phillips 6, Farley 6

Referee: D. Richardson (Great
 Harwood)

Match Rating: ★★★

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (0) 2
 (Mullen 55, Curran 72)

GRIMSBY TOWN (0) 0
 Att 13,855

Sheff Wed: Cox 7, Johnson 8, Grant
 8, Smith 7, ★MULLEN 9, Leman 6,
 Wyld 8, Porterfield 7, Lowey 6, King
 6, Curran 8
 Grimsby: Batch 8, Moore 6, 6,
 Moore, K 7, Waters 8, Wiggington 7,
 Crombie 6, Brolly 7, ★KILMORE 9,
 Drinkell 8, Mitchell 6, Cumming 8

Referee: K. McNally (South Wirral)

Match Rating: ★★★

SWINDON (2) 2 (Mayes 7, Rowland
 25)

PLYMOUTH (0) 1 (Kemp 77)

Att 6,514

Swindon: Allan 7, Templeman 5,
 Lewis 7, McHales 5, Packer 6,
 ★STROUD 9, Miller 7, Carter 5
 Rowland 6, Mayes 8, Williams 7

Plymouth: Crudgington 7, Hodges 7,
 McNeill 6, James 6, Foster 6, Bason
 7, Kemp 6, Trusson 7, Harrison 6,
 ★JOHNSON 8, Binney 5

Referee: D. S. Vickers (Ilford)
 Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Four

ALDERSHOT (1) 2 (Dungworth 14,
 Brodie 59)

LINCOLN (0) 0
 Att 3,945

Aldershot: Johnson 5, Howitt 5,
 Wooler 6, Dixon 6, Bennett 6, Jopling
 6, Crosby 7, Brodie 7, French 7,
 ★DUNGWORTH 8, McGregor 7

Lincoln: Grotter 6, Guest 5 (sub
 Cunningham 6), Neale 5, Watson 6,
 Saunders 6, ★PEAKE 7, Hobson 6,
 Carr 5, Harford 5, Sunley 5, Cockerill
 6

Referee: C. White (Harrow)
 Match Rating: ★★★★

BOURNEMOUTH (2) 2 (Chambers 4,
 Butler 9)

HEREFORD (2) 2 (Cunningham, D
 22, McGrellis 25)

Att 2,838

Bournemouth: Allen 5, Cunningham
 15, Ferns 6, Impey 6, Bryant 6,
 ★CHAMBERS 8, Holder 6,

Heffernan 5 (sub Borthwick), Butler
 6, MacDougall 7, Miller 6

Hereford: Hughes 7, Price 6,
 Burrows 6, Marshall 6, Layton 7,
 Birchenall 6, ★CUNNINGHAM, D 8,
 Hunt 5 (sub Spring 6), McGrellis 7,
 Jones 7, White 7

Referee: C. Downey (Hounslow)
 Match Rating: ★★★

HALIFAX (0) 0

BRADFORD CITY (1) 1 (Gallagher
 34)

Att 7,012

Halifax: Kilner 5, Dunleavy 7, ★HUTT
 8, Evans 7, Harris 7, Hendrie 6,
 Thomas 6, Kennedy 6, Mountford 6

(sub Goodman 7), Firth 6, Burke 6,
 Bradford City: ★SMITH 8, Podd 7,
 Watson 7, Wood 7, Baines 7, Cooper
 6, Bates 6, Dolan 6, Stanforth 6,
 Gallagher 6, Jones 5

Referee: T. Farley (Co. Durham)
 Match Rating: ★★★★

NORTHAMPTON (2) 4 (Sargent 22,
 Farrington 42, Farmer 66, 78)

HUDDERSFIELD (2) 2 (Cowling 29,
 Byatt, og 40)

Att 3,210

Northampton: Jayes 7, Walker 7,
 Sandcock 8, Byatt 6, Walcock 7,
 Farrington 7, Denyer 8, Townsend 6,
 Sargent 7, Reilly 8, ★FARMER 9,

Huddersfield: Starling 7, Brown 7,
 Robinson 6, Stanton 7, Sutton 6,
 Topping 5, Laverick 6, Hart 7, Fletcher
 6, Robins 6, ★COWLING 8

Referee: M. Robinson (Sutton
 Coldfield)

Match Rating: ★★★★

PORTSMOUTH (0) 0

NEWPORT (1) 2 (Lowndes 5, Oakes
 80)

Att 20,755

Portsmouth: Mellor 5, McLaughlin 5,
 Styles 6, Todd 5, Aizlewood 6 (sub
 Davey 6), Ellis 5, Garwood 5,
 ★LAIDLAW 7, Hemmerman 5,

Bryant 6, Rogers 5

Newport: Plumley 6, Walden 6,
 Relish 6, Davies 7, Oakes 6, Bailey 7,
 Vaughan 7, ★LOWNDES 8, Goddard
 7 (sub Bruton 6), Aldridge 7, Moore
 7

Referee: R. T. Challis (Tonbridge)
 Match Rating: ★★★★

SCUNTHORPE (2) 3 (O'Berg 24

Cammack 28, Green 64)

DARLINGTON (0) 0

Att 1,559

Scunthorpe: Gordon 7, Davy 6 (sub
 Pilling), Peacock 6, Deere 6, Dall 7,
 Oates 6, Oberg 6, ★CAMMACK 8,

Green 6, Partridge 6, Keeley 6,
 Darlington: Owens 6, Coleman 7,
 Cochrane 6, Ball 6, Bainbridge 6

Smith 6, ★MCLEAN 8, Charlton 6,
 Ferguson 6, Peachey 6, Walsh 6

Referee: K. Walmsley (Blackpool)
 Match Rating: ★★★

YORK CITY (0) 1 (Eccles 65,
 DONCASTER (2) 3 (Lister 43 82
 Lewis 44)

Att 4,707

York: Neenan 7, Kamara 7, Kay 6,
 Pugh, David 6, Clements 6, ★JAMES
 8, Randell 6, Lorimer 7, Eccles 6

McDonald 7, Wellings 6

Doncaster: Peacock 8, Russell 7,
 Snodin 7, ★LISTER 9, Lally 8 (sub
 Flanagan 6), Dowd 8, Pugh, Daral 7,
 Nimmo 7, Warboys 8, Lewis 8,
 Bentley 7

Referee: J. B. Worrall (Warrington)

Match Rating: ★★★★

Wednesday, Oct. 24

EUROPEAN CUP

Second Round — First Leg

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (2) 2

(Woodcock 12, Birtles 16)

ARGES PITESTI (0) 0

Att 24,828

Nottingham: Shilton 6, Anderson 8,
 Gray 8, McGovern 6, Lloyd 7, Burns
 8, ★MILLS 9, Bowyer 6, Birtles 7,
 Woodcock 8, Robertson 8

Arges: Cristian 6, Zanfir 4, Moescu
 5, Ivan 5, Stancu 5, Cirstea 6,

Chivescu 5, Iovanescu 5, Toma 6,
 ★DOBRE 7, Nicolae 6

Referee: B. Jornestad (Norway)

Match Rating: ★★★

Sending Off: Zanfir (Arges)

CELTIC (3) 3 (McDonald 4,

McCluskey 32, Burns 34)

DUNDALK (1) 2 (Muckian 33

Lawler, Mick 67)

Att 33,000

Celtic: Latchford 7, McGrain 7, Lynch
 7, Aitken 6, McDonald 7, McAdam 7,

Provan 7, Davidson 6 (sub Lennox 6),
 McCluskey 6, ★MCLEOD 8, Burns 7

Dundalk: ★BLACKMORE 8,

McConville 7, Lawlor 7, Martin 7,
 Keeley 6, Dunning 7, Flanagan 7,

Daly 6 (sub Lawler, Mick 6), Divine 6

Muckian 6, Bryne 6, Dainty 7

Referee: B. Thorvardor (Iceland)

Match Rating: ★★★

OPORTO (Portugal) 2 (Gomes 35

pen 40)

REAL MADRID (Spain) 1 (Stielike
 52)

Att 60,000

DYNAMO BERLIN (E. Germany) 2

(Pelka 7, Netz 10)

SERVETTE (Switzerland) 1

(Cucinotta 67)

Att 20,000

DUKLA PRAGUE (Czech) 1 (Vizek,
 pen 10)

RACING STRASBOURG (France) 0

Att 22,000

VEJLE (Denmark) 0

HAJDUK SPLIT (Yugoslavia) 3

(Surjak 4, Cevi 54, Salov 70)

Att 6,500

HAMBURG SV (W. Germany) 3

(Kaltz 37, Keegan 53, Hartwig 74)

DYNAMO TBILISI (Soviet Union) 1

(Kipiani 23)

Att 48,000

AJAX (Holland) 10 (Derby 14, 28, 43

72, 74, Blanck 66, 81, 87, Krol, pen

53, Arnsen 59)

OMONIA NICOSIA (Cyprus) 0

Att 12,000

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

Second Round, First Leg

ARSENAL (1) 2 (Young 3,

Sunderland 60)

FC MAGDEBURG (1) 1

(Pommerenke 41)

Att 34,375

Arsenal: Jennings 7, Rice 6, Nelson
 6, Talbot 6, O'Leary 7, Young 7, Brady
 6, Sunderland 6, Stapleton 6, Hollins

6, ★RIX 8

Magdeburg: Heyne 6, Raugust 6, Tyl

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6. **SEGUIN** 8 (sub. Dobbelin 7), Decker 6, Mewes 6, Pommerenke 7, Steiner 6, Streich 6, Stahmann 6, Hoffmann 6
Referee: H Brummier (Austria)
Match Rating **★★★**

LOKOMOTIV KOSICE (Czech) 2 (Kozak 28, 38)
RIJeka (Denmark) 0 Att 5,000

BEROJA STAR ZAGORA (Bulgaria) 1 (Stoyanov, pen 82)
JUVENTUS (Italy) 0 Att 35,000

PANIONIOS (Greece) 1 (Anastopoulos 42)
GOTHENBURG (Sweden) 0 Att 15,000

MOSCOW DYNAMO (Soviet Union) 0
BOAVISTA (Portugal) 0

ARIS BONNEVOIE (Luxembourg) 1 (Mathes 64)
BARCELONA (Spain) 4 (Simonsen 52, 67, 89, Rexach 66)
Att 4,000

VALENCIA (Spain) 1 (Kempes 23)
RANGERS (Scotland) 1 (McLean 45)
Att 45,000

NANTES (France) 3 (Pecout 58, 70, Toure 80)
STEAGA BUCHAREST (Romania) 2 (Raducanu 62, pen 66)
Att 13,144

UEFA CUP Second Round, First Leg

DUNDEE UNITED (0) 0
DIOSGYORI MISKOLC (0) 1 (Fekete 90)
Att 10,500
Dundee Utd. McAlpine 6, Stark 8, Kopel 8, Phillip 7, Hegarty 7, Narey 7, Addison 5 (sub. Dodds 6), Sturrock 6 (sub. Milne 61), Pettigrew 5, Fleming 5, **★PAYNE** 8
Miskolc **★VEREEB** 8, Szanto 6, Salamon 6, Kutas 6, Olah 6, Vaaradi 6, Borostyan 6, Kerekes 6, Goergi 7, Tatar 7, Fekete 7
Referee: A. Mattsson (Finland)
Match Rating: **★★★**

SPORTING LISBON (Portugal) 1 (Fernandes, Manuel 46)
FC KAISERSLAUTERN (W Germany) 1 (Bongartz 55)
Att 80,000

ARIS SALONICA (Greece) 1 (Sermertzis 64)
PERUGIA (Italy) 1 (Rossi 17)
Att 26,000

BANIK OSTRAVA (Czech) 1 (Nemec 47)
DYNAMO KIEV (Soviet Union) 0

ZBROJOVKA BRNO (Czech) 3 (Kotasek 43, 46, Janecka 83)
KEFLAVIK (Iceland) 1 (Georgsson 43)

DYNAMO DRESDEN (E Germany) 1 (Weber, pen 34)
STUTTGART (W Germany) 1 (Foerster 44)

DYNAMO BUCHAREST (Romania) 2 (Matescu, pen 21, Augustin 88)
EINTRACHT FRANKFURT (W Germany) 0

UNIVERSITY CRAIOVA (Romania) 2 (Balaci 13, Irimescu 83)
LEEDS UNITED (England) 0

RED STAR BELGRADE (Yugoslavia) 3 (Savic, pen 10, Muslin 25, Sestic 78)
CARL ZEISS JENA (E Germany) 2 (Raab 63, pen 67)

LOKOMOTIV SOFIA (Bulgaria) 4 (Mihailov, pen 28, 36, pen 80, 89)
MONACO 2 (Onnis pen 76, 86)

PSV EINDHOVEN (Holland) 2 (Van der Kerkhoff, R 11, Koster 60)
ST ETIENNE (France) 0

AARHUS (Denmark) 1 (Sander 84)
BAVIER MUNICH (W Germany) 2 (Runnenigge 43, 47)

FEYENOORD (Holland) 4 (Pettersson 1, pen 36, 80, Van Deinsen 44)
MALMO (Sweden) 0

STANDARD LIEGE (Belgium) 2 (Riedel 47, Sigurvinsson 59)
NAPLES (Italy) 1 (Capone 30)

BORUSSIA MOENCHENGLADBACH (W Germany) 1 (Hannes 40)
INTER MILAN (Italy) 1 (Altobelli 55)

GRASSHOPPERS (Switzerland) 0
IPSWICH (England) 0

Division Three

CHESTER (0) 0
BLACKBURN (0) 0 Att 3,965
Chester. Lloyd 6, Reynor 5, Walker 4, Storton 4, Cottam 5, Oakes 5, **★SUTCLIFFE** 7, Jones 6, Edwards 6, Phillips 4, Henderson 4
Blackburn. Arnold 5, Round 4, Kendall 6, Coughlin 5, Keeley 6, Fazackerley 4, **★BROTHERSTON** 7, Parkes 5, McKenzie 6, Crawford 6, Craig 5
Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield)
Match Rating **★**

EXETER (3) 4 (Forbes 23, Neville, pen 32, Bowker 34, Pearson 76)
SOUTHEND (1) 2 (Gray 7, 46) Att 3,246
Exeter. O'Keefe 7, Mitchell 7, Hore 7, Hatch 7, Giles 6, Forbes 6, Neville 7, Bowker 7, Pearson 7, **★DELVE** 9, Pullar 7
Southend. Cawston 8, Dudley 6, Moody 7, Cusack 7, Yates 7, Otulakowski 8, Morris 7, Stead 7, Walker 8, Hadley 7, **★GRAY** 9
Referee: E Read (Bristol)
Match Rating: **★★★**

Division Four

CREWE (0) 1 (Guy 47)
WALSALL (1) 2 (Caswell, pen 17, Serella 49) Att 3,502
Crewe. **★FELGATE** 8, Lewis 6, Bowers 6, Hunter 6 (sub. Dulson 6), Scott 6, Prophett 6, Davies 6, Guy 7, Chesters 6, Bevan 6, Nelson 5
Walsall. Green 7, Macken 6, Mower 6, Sbragia 6, Serella 7, **★PAUL** 8, Penn 7, Waddington 6 (sub Buckley 6), McDonough 6, Williams 7, Caswell 6
Referee: M G Peck (Doncaster)
Match Rating: **★★★**

PETERBOROUGH (1) 2 (Parkinson 28, Class 61)

TORQUAY (0) 1 (Lawrence 88) Att 3,130

Peterborough. Waugh 8, Phillips 5, McVay 7, Chard 6, Carmichael 6, Foster 6, Gynn 7, Kellock 6, **★CLISS** 8, Parkinson 7, Robson 6

Torquay. Turner 6, Pethard 6, Ritchie 5, Hagan 6, Bourne 7, **★SERMANNI** 8, Davies 6, Lawrence 6, Cooper 5 (sub Larmour 5), Twitchin 6, Murphy 7

Referee: R. Lewis (Surrey)
Match Rating **★★★**

WIGAN (0) 1 (Quinn 60)

ROCHDALE (1) 1 (Jones 38) Att 5,086

Wigan. Brown 7, Fretwell 6, Hinnigan 6, Gore 7, Methven 6, Davids 6, Corrigan 7, Wright 6, Houghton 7, Quinn 7, **★URQUHART** 8

Rochdale. Watson 7, Cliff 7, Milligan 6, Weir 6, Waldron 7, **★TAYLOR** 8, Esser 7, Wann 7, Hilditch 6, Jones 7, McDermott 6

Referee: V G. Callow (Solihull)
Match Rating: **★★★**

Friday, Oct. 26

Division Three

SOUTHEND (0) 0
CHESTERFIELD (0) 0 Att 3,537
Southend. Cawston 6, Dudley 5, **★MOODY** 8, Hadley 7, Walker, J 5, Stead 7, Otulakowski 7, Morris 6, Pountney 7, Tuohy 6 (sub Nelson 7), Gray 6
Chesterfield. Tingay 7, **★TARTT** 8, O'Neill 7, Ridley 7, Green 7, Kowalsk 6, Birch 7, Moss 6, Walker, P 6, Salmon 7, Crawford 7
Referee: M J Bidmead (Chessington)
Match Rating: **★★**

Division Four

DONCASTER (1) 2 (Lister 43, Warboys, pen 49)
PORTSMOUTH (0) 0 Att 9,801
Doncaster. Peacock 7, Russell 8, Snodin 7, Lister 8, Lally 8, Dowd 8, Pugh 6, Nimmo 6, **★WARBOYS** 9, Lewis 8, Bentley 8
Portsmouth. Mellor 7, McLaughlin 7, Styles 7, Brisley 7 (sub **★ASHWORTH** 8), Dowey 8, Ellis 7, Garwood 6, Laidlaw 7, Hemmerman 6, Bryant 7, Rogers 6
Referee: G Courtney (Spennymoor)
Match Rating: **★★★★★**

ROCHDALE (1) 3 (Jones 44, 72, 89)
NORTHAMPTON (1) 2 (Farmer 1, Byatt 62) Att 1,468

Rochdale. Watson 7, Cliff 6, Milligan 6, Weir 7, **★WALDRON** 8, Taylor 7, Esser 7, Wann 6, Hilditch 6, Jones 7, McDermot 5
Northampton. Jayes 7, Walker 5, Sandercock 5, Byatt 6, Walcock 6, Farrington 7, Denyer 6, Townsend 7, Sargent 7, **★REILLY** 8, Farmer 7 (sub McCaffery 6)
Referee: P Partridge (Bishop Auckland)
Match Rating: **★★★**

TRANMERE (1) 1 (O'Neil, pen 40)
SCUNTHORPE (0) 2 (Green 62, Pilling 68) Att 1,876

Transm. Johnson 6, Mathias 6, Flood 7, Bramhall 6, Edwards 6, O'Neil 6, Craven 6, Kerr 5, Lumby 5 (sub Kelly 5), **★PEPLOW** 8
Scunthorpe. Gordon 7, Davy 6, Peacock 6, Deere 7, Dall 6, Oates 7, Pilling 7, Cannon 6, **★GREEN** 8, Partridge 7, Keeley 7
Referee: P. Tyldesley (Stockport)
Match Rating: **★★★**

Saturday, Oct. 27

Division One

BOLTON (0) 1 (Gowling 46)
CRYSTAL PALACE (0) 1 (Smillie 82) Att 15,132

Bolton. McDonagh 6, Nicholson 7, Burke 6, Allardice 8, Jones 7, Walsh 8, **★MORGAN** 9, Whatmore 8, Gowling 6, Cantello 6, Thompson 6, Palace. **★BURRIDGE** 9

Hinshelwood 6, Sansom 6, Nicholas 7, Cannon 8, Gilbert 6 (sub. Smillie 7), Murphy 6, Kember 6, Walsh 5, Flanagan 5, Hilaire 7
Referee: T Farley (Co. Durham)
Match Rating: **★★★**

BRIGHTON (1) 2 (Foster 20, Ryan 46)

NORWICH (1) 4 (Goble 9, Paddon 50, Taylor 67, Reeves 80) Att 23,180

Brighton. Moseley 5, Rollings 5, Williams 6, Horton 6, Foster 7, Stevens 7, Ryan 6, **★WARD** 8, Chivers 5, Sayer 5, O'Sullivan 7
Norwich. Keelan 6, Bond 6, Downs 6, Taylor 6, Brown 6, Powell 7, **★GOBLE** 8, Reeves 6, Fashanu 6, Paddon 7, Peters 5

Referee: B. Daniels (Brentwood)
Match Rating: **★★★★**
Sending Off: Rollings (Brighton)

BRISTOL CITY (0) 0
ARSENAL (0) 1 (Sunderland 65) Att 23,029
Bristol City. Shaw 7, Sweeney 7, **★WHITEHEAD** 8, Mabbett 7, Rodgers 5, Merrick 6, Fitzpatrick 7, Ritchie 7, Royle 7, Mann 7, Tainton 7
Arsenal. Jennings 7, Rice 7, Nelson 7, Talbot 7, O'Leary 8, Young 7, **★BRADY** 9, Sunderland 6, Stapleton 7, Hollins 6, Rix 6
Referee: D. W. Civil (Birmingham)
Match Rating: **★★★**

EVERTON (0) 0
MANCHESTER UNITED (0) 0 Att 37,708
Everton. Wood 6, Gidman 7, **★BAILEY** 8, Lyons 6, Higgins 6, Ross 7, Nutt 7, Wright 6, Latchford 6, Kidd 7, Eastoe 7
Man Utd. Bailey 7, Nicholl 7, Abiston 7 (sub Sloan), McIlroy 7, McQueen 6, Buchan 6, **★GRIMES** 8, Wilkins 6, Coppell 6, Macari 7, Thomas 7
Referee: K. W. Bauer (Rugby)
Match Rating: **★★★★**

IPSWICH (0) 1 (Brazil 65)
MIDDLESBROUGH (0) 0 Att 17,593
Ipswich. Cooper 7, Burley 7, Butcher 7, Thijssen 7, Osman 7, **★BEATTIE** 8, Wark 6, Mills 7, Mariner 7 (sub Turner), Brazil 6, Gates 6
Middlesbrough. Platt 7, Craggs 6, Bailey 6, Johnston 8, Ashcroft 6, McAndrew 6, Cochrane 6 (sub Jankovic 6), Proctor 6, Hodgson 6, Burns 6, Armstrong 5
Referee: T. Cox (Croydon)
Match Rating: **★★★**

MANCHESTER CITY (0) 0
LIVERPOOL (2) 4 (Johnson 12, Dalglish 31, 67, Kennedy, R 86) Att 48,128
Man City. Corrigan 7, **★RANSON** 8, Power 6, Bennett 7, Caton 7, Fletcher 6, Mackenzie 6, Viljoen 5, Robinson 6, Reid 5, Deyna 6
Liverpool. Clemence 8, Neal 7, Kennedy, A 8, Thompson 8, Kennedy, R 8, **★HANSEN** 9, Dalglish 8, Case 7, Johnson 8, Houghton 7, Souness 7
Referee: T. Mills (Barnsley)
Match Rating: **★★★★**

SOUTHAMPTON (1) 1 (Boyer 20)
LEEDS (1) 2 (Entwistle 33, Curtis 80) Att 23,259
Southampton. Gennos 7, Hebbard 6, Peach 6, Williams 7, Watson 6, Waldron 6, Ball 6, **★BOYER** 8, Channon 6, George 5, Holmes 7, Leeds. **★LUKIC** 9, Stevenson 8, Hampton 6, Chandler 8, Parkinson 6, Madeley 7, Gray 7, Cherry 7, Hankin 7, Curtis 7, Entwistle 6
Referee: E. A. Read (Bristol)
Match Rating: **★★★**

STOKE (2) 3 (Richardson 10, Heath 31, Crooks 65)
DERBY (0) 2 (Hill 51, 54) Att 18,530
Stoke Jones 6, Evans 7, Johnson 7, P. Johnson, P 7, Johnson, P 8, A 6, Smith 5, Dodd 7, **★HEATH** 8, Irvine 5, O'Callaghan 6, Crooks 7, Richardson 6
Derby. Middleton 5, Langan 6 (sub Greenwood), Buckley 7, Riach 5, McCaffery 6, Osgood 7, Emery 5, Powell 6, Duncan 6, Davies 6, **★HILL** 8
Referee: G. T. Owen (Anglesey)
Match Rating: **★★★★**

TOTTENHAM (1) 1 (Hoddle 3)
NOTTINGHAM FOREST (0) 0 Att 49,038
Spurs. Alekic 6, Hughton 6, Smith 6, Yorath 7, McAllister 6, Perryman 6, Ardiles 7, Jones 7, Armstrong 6 (sub Lee 6), **★HODDLE** 8, Villa 7
Nottingham Forest. Shilton 6, Anderson 6, Gray 6, McGovern 6, Lloyd 6, Burns 6, Francis 6, Mills 5, Birtles 6, Woodcock 6, **★ROBERTSON** 7, Referee: T. Bune (Sussex)
Match Rating: **★★★★**

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Don't be fooled...

England's World Cup task is a tough one

GO AND get the brochures! Book the hotel and the flights early — there's going to be a big demand! And don't forget the sunglasses either, and plenty of sun tan oil. It's going to be very hot in Spain during the summer of '82.

Just as surely as England having beaten Northern Ireland 5-1 and will now qualify for Rome, everyone is expecting a trip to Spain to be just a question of checking the passports and booking the rooms.

The fact that England have to play eight World Cup qualifying games against sturdy European opposition seems to be a minor obstacle. I don't think so.

For the first time ever, 24 countries will be at the World Cup finals to contend for the title of World champions — as opposed to 16 in the past — but it will still be tough.

In early World Cups it was often embarrassing for the top European or South American teams to play sides from Asia or Oceania but the last World Cup in Argentina showed that there has been a levelling out of standards and as Scotland found out to their cost, countries like Iran can no longer be looked upon as a soft touch.

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England's Group contains Norway and Switzerland.

In years gone by these matches would just have been a question of how many goals England would score. But recent results both at club and national level have shown that both countries can hold their own on the world stage.

Rumania are very much an unknown quantity but Iron Curtain countries seem to find hidden depths on the big occasion. That leaves just Hungary, who England beat 4-0 just before the Hungarians were due to go to Argentina last year.

Two years earlier no one would have been surprised had that result been reversed as English national football was on the crest of a slump — no apologies for a common Manchester United expression — yet within the space of 12 months not 24, Ron Greenwood had picked England off the floor and they began to re-emerge as a footballing nation. This could happen to any other teams in England's group. In a short time a bad side can be transformed into a world beater.

I wouldn't like to see Spain win the world title — not because I have anything against the Spaniards as they run some of my favourite restaurants! It's just that three of the last four World Cups have been won by the host nation and it seems more appropriate that an 'outsider' wins.

Winning at Wembley did take a little bit of the shine off England's win in 1966, so to win it in Spain would definitely be the finest achievement of any British side.

I remember that Wembley win against West Germany, as



Flashback to Wembley '66, Geoff Hurst heads England's first goal in the World Cup final against West Germany.



if it was yesterday, although I wasn't there and was only an 11-year-old Liverpool schoolboy at the time.

When Geoff Hurst scored his hat-trick that day, six of us were on a school outing on the beach at Castletown, Isle of Man

We were huddled under a duffle coat, on a scorching day trying to keep the sound of the seagulls and ice-cream vans away from a transistor radio, with fading batteries.

Little did I think then that in 1980 I would have the chance of

helping England's bid to regain the most coveted prize in football

I would dearly love the opportunity of playing in Spain for the second time. The first was a few years back on holiday at Lloret de Mar when some mates and I took on a team of Spanish waiters. If I remember rightly we lost, so I'd like the chance to get my revenge!

See you next week ...





Maurice bridges gap

MAURICE Lindley is one of the last remaining links with the Revie era at Elland Road.

It is a period the United assistant manager looks back on with a great deal of relish and considerable amazement.

"It seems impossible now that we achieved so much," Lindley says. When Revie took over we were £244,000 in the red and had gates of 7,000. We had to build from almost nothing.

"The players attitude was so impressive. They used to get together after a game — and were prepared to criticise anybody in the aim of perfection."

To Lindley fell the task of smoothing over the cracks when Revie — and later his successors — left.

Lindley probably knows Revie as well as anybody else. So a natural question was to find out why his old boss had not succeeded in the England post.

"There is obviously a difference between running a club and an international side. Don seemed to have a confused mixture of ideas. I think he should have developed more on the skill side rather than collective team work."



Maurice Lindley . . . "We had to build from almost nothing."

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RECORD VICTORY: 10-0 v Lyn Oslo, European Cup, first round, first leg, September 17, 1969. RECORD DEFEAT: 8-1 v Stoke City, First Division, August 27, 1934.

MOST LEAGUE POINTS 87, First Division, 1968-69 (Division One record).

MOST LEAGUE GOALS 98, Second Division, 1927-28.

LEAGUE SCORING RECORD John Charles, 42, Second Division, 1963-54.

MOST AGGREGATE GOALS John Charles, 154, 1948-57 and 1962.

MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES Jack Charlton, 629, 1953-73.

MOST CAPPED PLAYER: Billy Bremner, 54 with Scotland.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE RECEIVED. £495,000 from Manchester United for Gordon McQueen, February 1978.

RECORD TRANSFER FEE PAID £400,000 to Manchester United for Brian Greenhoff, September 1979.

Blakey's back with Flynn

DAVE BLAKEY's move to Leeds as assistant manager with responsibility for scouting enabled him to team up again with a player he rates as his finest discovery.

Blakey — then scouting for Burnley — unearthed a tiny pebble, who eventually became an international rock when he

spied Bryan Flynn in a youth match in Wales at the age of 13.

"He was under 5ft but was the complete player, controlling the flow of the game," he said.

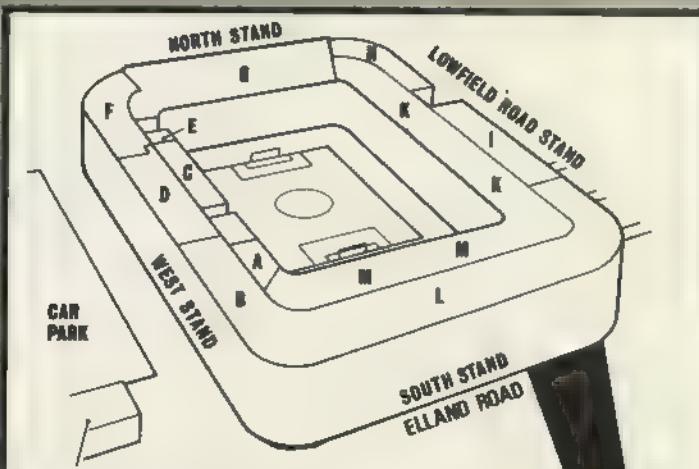
Blakey was determined not to let Flynn go. He stayed the night in Wales persuading Flynn to join the Burnley stable. He later joined Leeds for £350,000.

Blakey's job takes him, on average, to 14 games a week. There aren't many top players who he hasn't followed since their schooldays.

LEEDS' undersoil heating make them the envy of many other First Division clubs.

Among all the snow and ice of last season United were able to go-ahead with their fixtures while everybody else sat and froze — thanks to those eight miles of wire which run beneath the pitch at a depth of 6in.

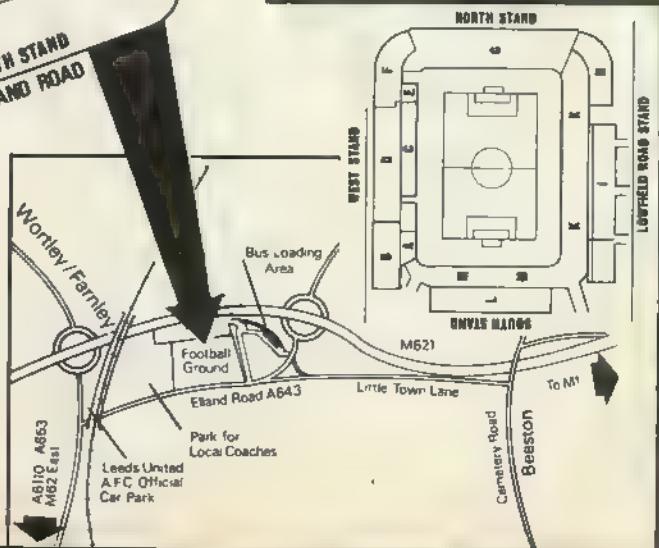
It cost around £200,000 to install, running costs have almost trebled, but the club are delighted with the system.



Pride in Peacocks is restored

UNITED's nickname is the Peacocks — but it is only this season that the bird has been featured on the club's official badge worn on players' shirts.

Commercial manager Mike Lockwood said: "Don Revie thought the Peacock was unlucky and the name was rarely used. Instead the players wore the badge with an L and a U on it. This season we've launched the official Peacocks' badge, not only on the strip but on all official club souvenirs."



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United now so flash

SUPPORTERS at Elland Road are being entertained this season by a new £60,000 American-style electronic scoreboard installed in the roof of the Kop.

It features a message centre that is used to carry advertisements as well as latest team news, racing results and slogans.

Also programmed into the centre are a number of graphic illustrations — it can flash up cars, planes, boats and trains, etc.

Earlier in the season United ran a competition asking fans to think up catchy slogans.

"We were inundated with ideas" says Bob Baldwin, United's match programme editor, who operates the board. "We've been able to use most of them like . . . David Harvey stops more strikers than Len Murray, Alan Curtis shoots faster than Clint Eastwood."

Fans behind bars

HOW many football clubs can boast supporters' club branches in Wormwood Scrubs? United can! The branch was formed by a group of prison officers who were previously stationed at the Armley jail in Leeds. So far there's no knowledge of any of the prisoners joining up.

JIMMY LEADS UNITED

THE results may not be good enough to satisfy the Elland Road faithfuls — but there's no doubting the air of stability now enveloping Leeds United.

When Don Revie succeeded Alf Ramsey as England supremo the move rocked the steady Leeds boat. Captain Revie had guided his men into the deep water of the First Division and saw them come up smiling with virtually every honour in European football.

Revie's successors included Brian Clough and later Jock Stein, whose much-publicised stays both came to an abrupt end.

Now it's former Burnley and Sunderland manager Jimmy Adamson, whom the Leeds' fans are looking to restore pride to The Peacocks.

Adamson took over a little more than 12 months ago, was satisfied with the strength of his first-team pool but showed concern at the standard of those pushing for a first-team place.

To this end he has been actively scouring the market for young talent who will pressure established stars.

This season Gary Hamson arrived from Sheffield United, Jeff Chandler from Blackpool and more recently Sunderland's Wayne Entwhistle — part of the deal that took Leeds' leading goalscorer John Hawley to Roker Park.

Goalscorers quickly establish themselves with home fans and Adamson took a lot of stick over Hawley's departure.

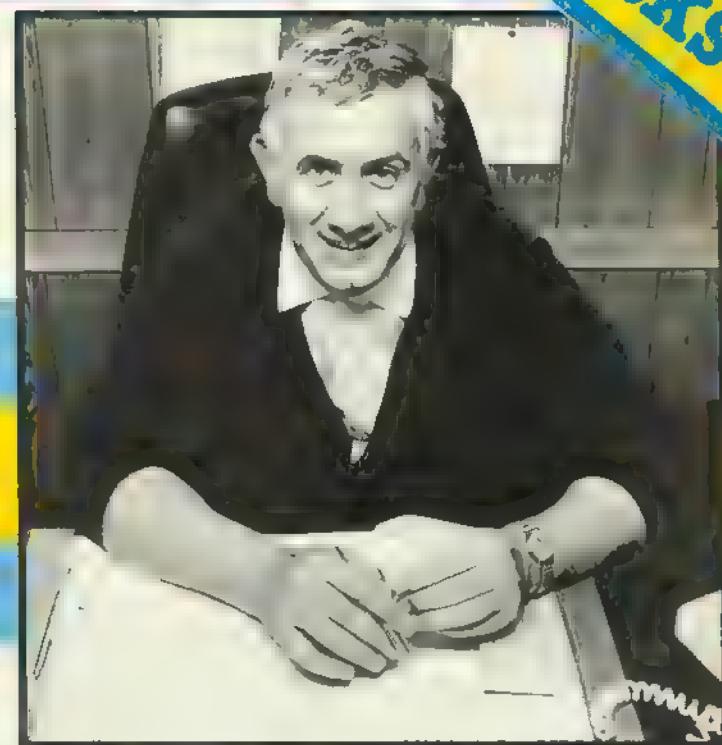
He answers it thus: "Managers have to back their own judgement. Players can't live off what they've done in the past. I have watched Entwhistle since he was 17 — I signed him for Sunderland — and he will make his mark."

So many accusations have been fired at the Leeds' team this year that Adamson has spent nearly as much time fending them off as he has with his team.

For instance: Why have Leeds become so dour this season? Adamson: "We have been hit by the absence of Eddie Gray through injury and the departure of Tony Currie. These players gave us an added dimension of flair last season."

And why have the present side earned a reputation for physical play? "Sometimes if you give a dog a bad name it sticks. I don't think we are more physical than a lot of other clubs. We have our own standard of discipline and if anyone steps out of line I'll fine them."

When Adamson left Sunderland's promotion challenge for a return to the



Jimmy Adamson . . . he's been scouring the market for young talent to put pressure on the established stars.

First Division one of his first tasks was to bring along his backroom team.

"The definition of a manager is one who gets the job done through himself and other people. I believe that in Dave Merrington (deputy manager) and Dave Blakey I have two of the best in the country at their jobs.

"Appointing a good chief scout is one of the manager's most important jobs. If you don't implant sufficiently good seeds you're going nowhere.

Adamson is conscious of the Elland Road craving for success — a hunger that has not been satisfied since 1974, when Leeds last won the League Championship.

It was the culmination of an astonishing period when Leeds were the country's best side — but were often unable to prove it.

Sandwiched between the championship victories of '68-69 and '73-74 were three successive years when they were First Division runners-up. So often the bridesmaid, hardly ever the bride — that was a tag that Leeds were unable to shake off.

Now their followers want a taste of the glory years again. Adamson said: "The trouble is in today's world everybody wants things immediately, like instant coffee. The fans want instant success but will have to learn to be patient. We'll get it right, if not I'll expect to be kicked out."

Albert the brains

ALBERT is one of the best signings that Leeds have made in recent years — but you won't find his name in the match programme.

Albert is the name of the GEC computer installed in the Elland Road ticket office last year to make life easier for supporters wanting season tickets and individual match tickets.

United's ticket office manager Don Toulson says:



Albert (he's the computer) and his operator, Don Toulson.

"We are now able to offer tickets for any home match instantly. Before, we could only deal with match tickets 12 or 14 days before a specific game. Now we can have tickets for a cup game on sale within half-an-hour of the draw being made."

At the press of a button the computer will come up with the seats available in any part of the ground and for any game over a season.

The Peacocks



Clarke longs to come home

RAY CLARKE, the goal-hungry Londoner who hit the big time in Europe, wants to come home.

The former Spurs and Mansfield player joined Sparta Rotterdam four years ago and in two seasons with the Dutch team he scored 32 goals.

That sparked mighty Ajax of Amsterdam, three-times winners of the European Cup, to step in with an offer for Clarke that Sparta couldn't refuse.

He gave Holland's most famous club full value for money by scoring another 32 goals — in one season.

Clarke is now in Belgium with Bruges but admits: "After four years on the Continent we — that's the wife, kids and me — are getting homesick. I've just had my 27th birthday and I reckon I'm in my prime as a player."

"I'm sure I could do some club in England a good job. I've told Bruges I want to go home and they will let me go providing they get back the money they paid for me."

Clarke cost Ajax £150,000.

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Longer season

THE North American Soccer League is to be extended by two games and two weeks next season, it has been announced in Washington.

There will be 32 games in the 1980 term, which will start on March 29 and conclude on August 24. Any Play-offs will run from August 25 to September 14 with Soccer Bowl 80 Scheduled for September 20 — to be held in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The NASL board of directors has also agreed to cut the maximum roster for all teams from 30 to 26 players next season. It was decided that each team must play at least three North American players in each game, instead of two.

Owners at the meeting also authorised a change in the system of awarding bonus points. Teams will still get six points for a victory and a bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three, but the awarding of a bonus point for a goal scored in extra time or a shoot-out has been axed.

In other matters the board decided to retain the 35-yard offside rule and said it required the use of sideline clocks to time shoot-out attempts in the NASL tie-breaker.

All mapped out

STAR Hungarian keeper Zoltan Toth, who defected while his team was in Spain, had been planning his escape for six months, it has been revealed.

Toth spent that time learning enough Spanish and French to be able to communicate when the time came.

According to William Ehrlich, owner and coach of the American team Pennsylvania Stoners: "He'd seen enough outside Hungary to make him decide to stay."

Said Ehrlich: "I think it's a fair assumption that a number of players would like to do the same thing."

It was back in August when 23-year-old Toth — who played for Ujpest Dozsa — disappeared from his hotel room in Cadiz during a tour by the Hungarian national team.

Now it is known that after leaving the hotel, Toth hitch-hiked from Cadiz to Madrid and then called a family friend in California.

Ehrlich declined to say who that friend was, but he confirmed that the man flew from California to Madrid to help Toth.

Facing difficulties, Ehrlich — who had left Hungary himself during the 1956 revolution — was then contacted.

Toth has now applied for political asylum in the States. Meanwhile the Hungarian Federation, in about the only visible reaction to the defection, has suspended Toth for a year.

RESULTS

SPAIN

FIRST DIVISION

Malaga 1, Las Palmas 0; Burgos 1, Athletico Bilbao 1, Gijon 4, Valencia 2, Hercules 2, Rayo Vallecano 2, Reia Sociedad 4, Barcelona 3; Salamanca 2, Almeria 0, Reia Madrid 3, Zaragoza 2; Espanol 0, Betis 0; Sevilla 2, Atletico Madrid 2.

Standings after five matches: 1 Gijon 10 pts, 2 Real Madrid 9, 3 Real Sociedad and Salamanca 8, 5 Espanol 7; 6 Barcelona, Las Palmas, Almeria, Hercules, Rayo and Burgos 4, 15 Zaragoza and Valencia 3, 17 Betis 2, 18 Athletic Bilbao 1.

HOLLAND

NATIONAL CUP, SECOND ROUND

Deno 1, PEC 4, Den Haag 5, VUC 1, Den Bosch 0, Utrecht 3, NAC 1, Amsterdam 2, NEC 4, Vorden 1, SVV 0, AZ 87 6, Heerenveen 2, Ajax 4, Roda 3, Heerenveen 0, Feyenoord 3, Fortuna 2, Cambuur 1, PSV 4, Excelsior 0, Sparta 1, Eindhoven 1, DS79 2, Twente 0, Go Ahead 4, De Graafschap 2, Amersfoort 2 (Amersfoort won on penalties after extra time); Willem II 2, Twente 4, Vitesse 3, MVV 1.

ITALY

First Division: Ascoli 1, Lazio 1, Avellino 1, Bologna 1, Cagliari 1, Cantanzaro 1, Fiorentina 2, Pescara 0; Inter-Milan 1, Napoli 0; Juventus 1, Udinese 1, Perugia 1, AC Milan 1, Roma 1, Torino 1.

Standings after five matches: Inter-Milan 9; Torino 4; AC Milan 3, Juventus, Perugia, Cagliari 6; Napoli, Lazio, Fiorentina 5, Bologna, Ascoli, Udinese, Roma, Avellino 4; Cantanzaro 3, Pescara 1.

Tough on Dutch

HOLLAND don't seem too pleased with their grouping for the 1982 World Cup in Spain. They are bracketed with France, Belgium, Eire and Cyprus.

Dutch soccer coach Jan Zwartkruis said: "I would have been able to pick easier opponents than France and Belgium. I am not very pleased with the draw."

Holland's captain Ruud Krol added: "There's a drawback. I believe the goals rule will be decisive."

Holland have been drawn with Belgium in the same qualifying group for the last three World Cups."



Krol — Goals rule will be decisive.

PROBLEMS in Spain's organisation of the World Cup in 1982 have increased with the news that the vice-president of the organising committee has resigned in sympathy with the committee's president, Ramundo Saporta, who quit earlier this month after a row with Spain's opposition Socialist Party.

Announcing his decision, vice-president Anselmo Lopez said: "It is a question of ethics and honour."

Top-level talks were due to be held last week concerning the matter of finding replacements for the two men.



INTER Milan are leading the Italian Division One with 9 points after five matches — two points clear of Torino and AC Milan.



THERE is a two-way tie at the top of the Bulgarian Division One with Slavia and CSKA both on 17 points.



AFTER five matches in the Spanish Division One Girona stood at the top with 10 points — one point ahead of Real Madrid, Valencia, Glasgow Rangers opponents in the next round of the European Cup Winners Cup, are 15th in the table with just three points.



THE United States national soccer team beat Belgium Division One side Berchem 2-0 in an exhibition match in Berchem. Scorers were Manchoff (75) and Mervick (80).



SPAIN and Belgium qualified for the Olympic Soccer Tournament after drawing 1-1 in Castellon, Spain.

Match Facts... Match Facts... Match Facts...

CUT OUT AND KEEP

WBA (2) 4 (Brown, A 15, 37, Brown, T 87, pen 89)
COVENTRY (0) 1 (Coop, pen 63)
 Att: 22,721
WBA: Godden 6, Batson 7, Statham 7, Mills 7, Wile 7, Robertson 7.
★ROBSON 8, Brown, A 7, Deehan 6, Owen 5, Brown, T 6.
Coventry: Sealey 6, Jones 7, McDonald 6, Gooding 6, Holton 6, Coop 6, **★HUTCHISON 8,** Wallace 5, English 5, Blair 7, Hunt 7.
Referee: R. Lewis (Great Bookham)
Match Rating: ★★★

WOLVES (1) 1 (Gray 15)
ASTON VILLA (1) 1 (Shaw 44)
 Att: 36,267
Wolves: Bradshaw 7, Palmer 7, Parkin 7, Daniel 7, Hughes 6, **★BERRY 8** (sub. Eves), Hibbitt 6, Carr 6, Gray 7, Richards 6, Thomas 6.
Aston Villa: Rimmer 8, Swain 7, Gibson 7, Evans 7, Ormsby 7, Mortimer 6, Bremner 6, Little 7, Geddis 6, Cowans 7, **★SHAW 9.**
Referee: D. W. Lloyd (Fernhill Heath, Worcs.)
Match Rating: ★★★
Sendings Off: Ormsby (Aston Villa), Richards (Wolves)

Division Two

BIRMINGHAM (0) 1 (Ainscow 56)
SHREWSBURY (0) 0
 Att: 17,869
Birmingham: Wealands 7, Todd 7, Dennis 5, Curbishley 6, Gallagher 6, Towers 5, Ainscow 7, Lynex 5 (sub. Bertschin 6), Givens 6, Gemmill 6, **★JONSTON 8.**
Shrewsbury: **★WARDLE 7,** Hayes 5, Larkin 6, Chapman 6, Griffin 6, Keay 6, Tong 5, Atkins 5, McGuire 6, Biggins 5, Birch 5 (sub. Cross 5).
Referee: G. J. Naphine (Loughborough)
Match Rating: ★★★

CHARLTON (1) 3 (Gritt 42, 60, Berry 48)
CARDIFF (0) 2 (Bishop 68, Hughes 89)
 Att: 6,870
Charlton: **★JOHNS 8,** Hazell 7, Warman 6 (sub. Churchouse 6), Campbell, D 6, Berry 7, Madden 6, Powell 7, Wilson 6, Robinson 7, Walker 6, Gritt 7.
Cardiff: Healey 7, Jones 6, Sullivan 6, Campbell, A 6, Pontin 7, Dwyer 7, Bishop 6, Stevens 6 (sub. Hughes 7), Moore 7, **★RONSON 8,** Buchanan 6.
Referee: D. Letts (Basingstoke)
Match Rating: ★★★

CHELSEA (0) 0
FULHAM (0) 2 (Beck 65, Davies 86)
 Att: 30,567
Chelsea: Borota 6, Locke 6, Wilkins 5, Bumstead 6, Droy 7, Bannon 6 (sub. Walker 6), Britton 7, Fillery 5, Langley 6, Johnson 5, **★HARRIS 8.**
Fulham: Digweed 7, Peters 6, Strong 6, Bullivant 6, Money 5, Gale 6, Marmello 6, **★BECK 8,** Guthrie 6, Lock 5, Davies 7.
Referee: T. Reeves (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★★

LEICESTER (1) 2 (Lineker 45, 85)
SUNDERLAND (1) 1 (Lee 60)
 Att: 19,365
Leicester: Wallington 7, Williams 6, Rofe 6, Peake 7, May 6, Welsh 6, **★LINEKER 8,** Henderson 6, Young 6, Kelly 7, Smith 6.
Sunderland: Siddall 7, Whitworth 7, Gilbert 6, Clarke 6, Elliott 6.
Hindmarch 7, Arnott 6, **★LEE 8.**
Hawley 6 (sub. Rowell 6), Robson 6, Dunn 6.
Referee: J. D. Hough (Macclesfield)
Match Rating: ★★★

LUTON (0) 1 (Moss, pen 76)
PRESTON (0) 1 (Elliott 61)
 Att: 11,648
Luton: **★FINDLAY 9,** Stephens 6, Donaghy 6, Grealish 6, Saxby 8, Price 7, Hill 6, West 7, Stein 6, Hatton 6, Moss 7.
Preston: Turks 7, Taylor 7, Cameron 7 (sub. McGee 7), Burns 8, Baxter 7,

Blackley 7, Bell 8, **★HASLGRAVE 9,** Elliott 7, Thomson 8, Bruce 7.
Referee: A. Robinson (Waterloo) 0
Match Rating: ★★★

NEWCASTLE (2) 2 (Withe 29, Shoulder 40)
CAMBRIDGE UNITED (0) 0
 Att: 24,092
Newcastle: Hardwick 7, Brownlie 8, Davies 7, **★MARTIN 9,** Barton 7, Boam 8, Shoulder 7, Walker 8, Withe 8, Rafferty 7, Cartwright 7.
Cambridge: **★WEBSTER 9,** Turner 7, Smith 6, Springer 6, Fallon 7, Cozens 7, Biley 8, Spriggs 8, Sweetser 6 (sub. O'Neil 6), Gibbons 7, Murray 6.
Referee: T. Morris (Leeds)
Match Rating: ★★★

NOTTS COUNTY (0) 0
WEST HAM (0) 1 (Holland, P 56)
 Att: 12,256
Notts County: Avramovic 6, Richards 7, O'Brien 6, Hunt 6, Stubbs 6, Blockley 7, **★McCULLOCH 8,** Masson 6, Hooks 6, Benjamin 7, Mair 5 (sub. Christie).
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 6, Lampard 6, Bonds 6, Martin 5, **★HOLLAND 8,** Allen 5, Pike 6, Cross 6, Brooking 7, Neighbour 7.
Referee: N. Midgley (Eccles)
Match Rating: ★★★★

ORIENT (1) 2 (Coates 38, Went, pen 67)
BRISTOL ROVERS (0) 1 (Barrowclough, pen 77)
 Att: 4,635
Orient: Day 6, Fisher 7, Roffey 7.

Went 6, Gray 6, Taylor 6, Chiedozie 7, Hughton 7, Mayo 7, Jennings 7, **★COATES 8.**
Bristol Rovers: Thomas 7, Bater 6, Williams 6, Mabbett 7, Harding 6, Aitken 6, **★BARROWCLOUGH 8,** Emmanuel 7, White 7, Penny 6, Clarke 6.
Referee: R. W. Toseland (Leics) replaced at half-time by G. J. Prevett (Surrey)
Match Rating: ★★

QPR (4) 7 (Goddard 19, 42, Allen 48, pen 73, Shanks 27, McCreery 44, Roeder 89)

BURNLEY (0) 0
 Att: 11,261
QPR: Woods 7, Shanks 6, Gillard 6, McCreery 7, Roeder 7, Wicks 7, Bowles 7, Wallis 6, **★ALLEN 8,** Goddard 7, Burke 6 (sub. Walsh 7).
Burnley: O'Rourke 6, Scott 6, Brennan 5, Noble 5, Thomson 5, Rodaway 5, James 6, Dobson 6, Fletcher 5, Young 5, **★KINDON 7.**
Referee: J. E. Bray (Leics)
Match Rating: ★★★★

SWANSEA (0) 2 (James 51, 67)
OLDHAM (0) 0
 Att: 12,654
Swansea: Letheren 6, Evans 6, Rushbury 6, Charles 5, Phillips 7, Stevenson 6, Craig 7, Atley 8, James 7, Mahoney 6, **★CALLAGHAN 8.**
Oldham: McDonough 5, Wood 4, Edwards 5, Hilton 5, **★CLEMENTS 8,** Holt 6, Valentine 6, Blair 6, Keegan 5, Atkinson 5, Heaton 5.
Referee: W. H. Bombruff (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★★

WREXHAM (2) 3 (McNeil 13, 24, Giles 80)
WATFORD (0) 0
 Att: 9,442
Wrexham: Davies 7, Darracott 7, Dwyer 7, Davis 8, Jones 8, Giles 8, **★FOX 9,** Roberts 6, McNeil 8, Buxton 7, Hill 7 (sub. Williams 6).
Watford: Rankin 6, How 5, Harrison 5, Booth 5, Sims 6, Garner 5, Cassells 5, Blissett 5, Mercer 6 (sub. Ward 6), **★TRAIN 7,** Rostron 6.
Referee: R. Chadwick (Darwen)
Match Rating: ★★★★
Sending Off: Darracott (Wrexham)

Division Three

BARNESLEY (0) 1 (Glavin 77)
CHESTER (0) 1 (Edwards 52)
 Att: 9,879
Barnsley: Pierce 7, Flavell 7, Chambers 7 (sub. Bell 6), **★GLAVIN 9,** Hunter 7, McCarthy 7, Banks 6, Clarke 6, Riley 6, Lester 6, Pugh 8, Chester: Lloyd 7, Raynor 6, Walker 6, **★STORTON 8,** Cottam 7, Oakes 6, Sutcliffe 6, Rush 6, Edwards 7, Phillips 7, Henderson 6.
Referee: K. Redfern (Whitley Bay)
Match Rating: ★★★

BLACKBURN (1) 3 (Crawford 17, Keeley 55, Brotherston 85)
COLCHESTER (0) 0
 Att: 6,436
Blackburn: Arnold 7, Branagan 7, Morley 7, Kendall 7, **★KEELEY 8,** Fazackerley 7, Brotherston 7, Crawford 7, Craig 6, McKenzie 7, Parkes 7 (sub. Garner 6).
Colchester: Walker 7, Cook 6, Packer 6 (sub. Wright 6), Leslie 6, Wignall 7, Dowman 6, Hodge 7, Gough 6, Foley 6, **★LEE 8,** Allinson 6.
Referee: J. Lovatt (Crewe)
Match Rating: ★★★★

BLACKPOOL (0) 0
SWINDON (0) 1 (Mayes 85)
 Att: 5,741
Blackpool: Hesford 7, Gardner 7, **★MCWESTON 9,** Doyle 7, Suddaby 8, McEwan 8, Thompson 7, Kellow 7, Spence 6, Smith 6, Malone 7.
Swindon: Allan 7, Templeman 6, Lewis 6, **★MCRAE 9,** Tucker 6, Stroud 8, Bates 6, Carter 6, Rowland 6, Mayes 8, Williams 7.
Referee: F. Phipps (Wrexham)
Match Rating: ★★

GRIMSBY (1) 2 (Walters 11, Cumming 85)
ROTHERHAM (0) 0
 Att: 7,702
Grimsby: Batch 6, Stone 6, Moore, K 6, Walters 7, **★WIGGINGTON 8,** Crombie 7, Broly 6, Ford 6, Drinkell 6, Mitchell 6, Cumming 8.
Rotherham: Mountford 6, Forrest 7, Breckin 7, Rhodes 6, Stancliffe 6, Green 7, Goading 6, McEwan 6, Gwyther 6, **★FERN 8,** Finney 7.
Referee: G. Nolan (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★

HULL (1) 2 (Croft 23, Dobson 76)
EXETER (0) 2 (Bowker 54, Pullar 90)
 Att: 5,196
Hull: Blackburn 56, Nisbet 6, De Vries 7, Croft 7, Dobson 7, **★TAIT 8,** Haigh 5, Moss 6, Edwards 6, Phillips 7, Farley 5 (sub. McDonald 5).
Exeter: O'Keefe 7, Mitchell 7, **★HATCH 8,** Hore 6, Giles 6, Forbes 7, Neville 7, Pearson 5, Bowker 7, Delve 7 (sub. Rogers, P 6), Pullar 6.
Referee: R. A. Banks (Manchester)
Match Rating: ★★

MANSFIELD (1) 2 (Bird 29, Taylor 89)
GILLINGHAM (0) 0
 Att: 4,598
Mansfield: Arnold 6, Dawkins 5, Wood 7, Hamilton 6, Bird 6 (sub. Curtis 5), McClelland 5, Lathan 6, Taylor 6, Austin 5, **★MANN 8,** Allen 6.
Gillingham: Hillyard 6, Sharp 5, Barker 5, Overton 7, Weatherley 6 (sub. Funnell), Crabbe 5, Nicholl 6, **★BRUCE 8,** Price 5, Westwood 6.



Tony Woodcock saw plenty of the ball on the ground as Nottingham Forest tried to peg back Tottenham's early opener on Saturday. Here, though, he is just beaten to a high ball by Spurs' Terry Yorath.

Match Facts... Match Facts... Match Facts...

Richardson 5.
Referee: J. M. Warner (Wednesbury)
Match Rating: ★★★
Sending Off: Price (Gillingham)

OXFORD (0) 1 (Berry 67)
CARLISLE (0) 0
Att: 4,007
Oxford: Burton 6, Taylor 6, Fogg 5,
Briggs 7, Stott 7, ★JEFFREY 8,
Graydon 6, Duncan 7, Berry 7, Cooke
5, Hodgson 6.
Carlisle: Swinburne 7, Hoolickin 5,
Winstanley 6, MacDonald 6,
Beardsley 5, Parker 5, McVitie 6,
Ludlam 7, Bannon 6, ★HAMILTON
8, Staniforth 6.
Referee: S. G. Bates (Bristol)
Match Rating: ★★★

PLYMOUTH (0) 0
BRENTFORD (0) 1 (Graham 62)
Att: 5,203
Plymouth: ★CRUDGINGTON 7,
Hodges 8, McNeil 6, Phillipson-
Masters 6, Foster 5, Bason 6,
Randells 5, Kemp 6, Birney 5,
Harrison 5, Megson 5.
Brentford: Bond 7, Salman 7, Tucker
6, McNichol 6, Kruse 7, Fraser 6,
Carlton 6, Graham 7, Smith 7,
Holmes 7, ★PHILLIPS 8.
Referee: D. A. Hedges (Oxford)
Match Rating: ★★

READING (1) 3 (Earles 31, 73,
Alexander 48)
BURY (0) 1 (Hilton 74)
Att: 5,315
Reading: Death 6, Hetzke 6, White 6,
Bowman 6, Shipperley 6, Moreline 6,
★EARLES 8, Alexander 7, Heale 6,
Sanchez 8, Wanklyn 6.
Bury: ★FORREST 7, Waldron 5,
Kennedy 5, Lugg 5, Whitehead 6,
Howard 5, Madden 5 (sub. Hilton 6),
Wilson 6, Johnson 5, Gregory 5,
Taylor 5.
Referee: C. White (Harrow)
Match Rating: ★★

SHEFFIELD UNITED (0) 0
MILLWALL (1) 1 (Chatterton 13)
Att: 19,149
Sheff Utd: Conroy 7, Moore 7, Tibbott
7, Kenworthy 6, McPhail 7, Jones 7,
De Geyt 7, Bourne 7, Butlin 7,
Garner 6, ★SABELLA 8.
Millwall: ★JACKSON 8, Donaldson
7, Gregory 7, Chatterton 7, Tagg 7,
Blyth 7, Towner 7, Seasman 6,
Mehmet 6 (sub. Coleman), Lyons 6,
Kinsella 7.
Referee: A. Dobson (Blackburn)
Match Rating: ★★★

WIMBLEDON (1) 3 (Leslie 13,
Parsons 58, Cork 89)
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (2) 4
(Lowey 8, Curran 32, 74, Smith, pen
70)
Att: 6,009
Wimbledon: Goddard 6, Perkins 7,

Jones 6, Galliers 7, Bowgett 6,
Cunningham 7, Kettende 6 (sub.
Dziadulewicz 6), ★PARSONS 8,
Leslie 7, Cork 7, Lewington 6.
Sheff Wed: Cox 7, Johnson 7, Grant
7, Smith 7, Mullen 6, Leman 7, Wyld
7, Porterfield 7, Lowey 8, King 8,
★CURRAN 9.
Referee: J. Sewell (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★★★

Division Four

BRADFORD CITY (0) 2 (Dolan 67,
McNiven 79)
BOURNEMOUTH (1) 2 (MacDougall
12, Chambers 81)
Att: 5,807
Bradford City: Smith 7, Podd 6,
★WATSON 8, Wood 6, Baines 6,
Cooper 7, Bates 6, Dolan 7, Staniforth
7, McNiven 6, Jones 6.
Bournemouth: Allen 7, Cunningham
6, Ferns 7, Impey 7, Townsend 7,
Chambers 6, ★HOLDER 8.
MacDougall 6, Butler 6, Borthwick 6,
Miller 6.
Referee: M. Heath (Stoke on Trent)
Match Rating: ★★★★

DARLINGTON (1) 1 (McLean 36)
PETERBOROUGH (0) 1 Parkinson
66)
Att: 1,675
Darlington: Owers 7, Coleman 6,
Cochrane 7, Ball 6, Bainbridge 6,
Smith 8, ★MCLEAN 9, Charlton 5,
Stalker 7, Peachey 5, Walsh 6.
Peterborough: Waugh 6, Gynn 5,
Phillips 6, Chard 5, Carmichael 7,
Foster 7, Guy 7, Kellock 7, Cliss 6,
Parkinson 7, ★ROBSON 9.
Referee: D. Owen (Wirral)
Match Rating: ★★★

HARTEPOOL (1) 3 (Harding 3,
Lawrence 69, Newton 87)
CREWE (1) 1 (Nelson 5)
Att: 2,608
Hartlepool: Burley 6, Sweeney 6,
Car 6, Ayre 7, Normanton 7,
★LAWRENCE 9, Linacre 7, Loadwick
7, Houghton 7, Newton 7, Harding 7.
Crewe: Felgate 7, Lewis 6, Scott 6,
Prophett 7, Bowers 5, Mahoney 7,
Bewar 6, ★GUY 8, Chesters 7 (sub.
Goldthorpe), Nelson 7, Coyle 6.
Referee: A. Saunders (Newcastle-
upon-Tyne)
Match Rating: ★★★★

HEREFORD (0) 0
ALDERSHOT (0) 1 (Brodie 63)
Att: 2,939
Hereford: ★HUGHES 8, Price 6,
Burrows 6, Marshall 5 (sub. Hunt 6),
Layton 6, Bircenan 7, Feely 6,
Spiring 5, McGrellis 5, Jones 5,
White 5.
Aldershot: Johnson 7, Scott 7,
Wooler 7, Dixon 7, Bennett 6, Joplin
6, Crosby 6, ★BRODIE 8, French 6
(sub. Green 7), Needham 6, McGregor
7.
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthcawl)
Match Rating: ★★

HUDDERSFIELD (1) 2 (Cowling 8,
pen 83)
YORK (1) 2 (Eccles 38, 81)
Att: 7,547
Huddersfield: Starling 7, Brown 7,
Robertson 6, Stanton 6, Sutton 6,
Topping 6 (sub. Purdie 7), Laverick 6,
Hart 6, Fletcher 6, Robins 5,
★COWLING 8.
York: Neenan 7, Kamara 6, Kay 7,
Pugh 6 (sub. Randall 7), Clements 6,
James 6, Stronach 7, Lorimer 7,
★ECCLES 8, McDonald 7, Wellings
6.
Referee: D. E. Clarke (Accrington)
Match Rating: ★★★

LINCOLN (0) 1 (Harford 84)
STOCKPORT (0) 0
Att: 3,707
Lincoln: Grotter 6, Guest 6, Neale 6,
Watson 7, ★SAUNDERS 9, Peake 7,
Hobson 8, Carr 6, Harford 7, Sunley
6 (sub. Cunningham 7), Cockerill 5.
Stockport: ★LAWSON 9, Thorpe 6
(sub. Edwards 7), Rutter 5, Fogarty 6,
Czuczman 8, Chapman 7, Lovell 6,
Bradd 6, Henson 5, Park 8, Sherlock
6.
Referee: J. Renton (Cowdenbeath)
Match Rating: ★★★

Referee: V. G. Callow (Solihull)
Match Rating: ★★★

NEWPORT (1) 3 (Tynan 30, 48,
Oakes 70)
WIGAN (2) 2 (Methven 14, Quinn
27)
Att: 4,910
Newport: Plumley 7, Walden 6,
Relish 7, Davies 6, Oakes 7, Bailey 7,
Vaughan 7, Lowndes 7, ★TYNAN 9,
Aldridge 7, Moore 8.
Wigan: Brown 7, Fretwell 6,
Hinnigan 6, Gore 6, Methven 6,
Davids 6, ★CORRIGAN 8, Wright 6,
Buckley 5 (sub. Smart 6), Quinn 7,
Urquhart 6.
Referee: B. T. Stevens (Stonehouse)
Match Rating: ★★★★

TORQUAY (2) 3 (Lawrence 36,
Davies 43, Fermann 67)
HALIFAX (0) 0
Att: 3,340
Torquay: Turner 7, Pethard 7, Ritchie
7, Twitchin 6, Larmour 7, Bourne 7,
Fermann 7, Davies 7, Lawrence 7,
Coffill 7, ★MURPHY 8.
Halifax: Kilner 6, Dunleavy 6, Evans
7, ★HARRIS 8, Hutt 6, Hendrie 6,
Gedminis 6 (sub. Stafford 6),
Kennedy 7, Goodman 6, Firth 6,
Burke 6.
Referee: A. Glasson (Salisbury)
Match Rating: ★★★

WALSALL (1) 2 (McDonough 33,
Penn 85)
PORT VALE (0) 1 (Woolfall 89)
Att: 4,976
Walsall: ★GREEN 9, Macken 7,
Mower 7, Sbragia 7, Serella 7, Paul
6, Penn 8, Williams 7, McDonough 7,
Buckley 6, Caswell 8.
Port Vale: Dance 7, Keenan 7,
Griffiths 7, Beech 7, Bowles 5 (sub.
Jones 8), Sproson 7, ★BENTLEY 9,
Farrell 7, Wright 6, Woolfall 8, Healy
8.
Referee: D. Richardson (Lincoln)
Match Rating: ★★★★

SCOTTISH Premier Division

CELTIC (0) 1 (McDonald 78)
RANGERS (0) 0
Att: 56,000
Celtic: Latchford 6, Sneddon 6,
McGrain 6, Aitkin 6, ★McDONALD
7, MacLeod 6, Provan 6, Sullivan 5,
McCluskey 6 (sub. Edvaldsson), Burns
6 (sub. Conroy), McAdam 5.
Rangers: McClay 6, Miller 6, Forsyth
6, ★JARDINE 7, Stevens 6, Watson
6, McLean 5 (sub. Smith 8),
MacDonald 5, Johnstone 6, Urquhart
5, Cooper 5.
Referee: B. McGinlay (Balfron)
Match Rating: ★★★

DUNDEE UNITED (2) 4 (Pettigrew
14, Fleming 24, 83, Kirkwood 50)
KILMARNOCK (0) 0
Att: 6,402
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 7, Stark 7,
Kopel 6, Phillip 7, Hegarty 6, Neary 7,
Kirkwood 6, Sturrock 6, Pettigrew 7,
Fleming 7, ★PAYNE 8 (sub. Dodds).
Kilmarnock: ★McCULLOCH 8,
McLean 5, Robertson 5, Clark 7,
Clarke 6, McDicken 6, Houston 5
(sub. Maxwell 6), Gibson 5, Cairney 5
(sub. Doherty 6), Mauchlen 6, Bourke
5.
Referee: G. B. Smith (Edinburgh)
Match Rating: ★★★

HIBERNIAN (1) 1 (Hutchison 18)
ABERDEEN (0) 1 (Watson 89)
Att: 7,830
Hibs: McArthur 6, Brazil 5, Brown, J
7, Brown, S 5 (sub. Campbell),
Paterson 6, Rae 7, Callachan 6, Ward
5, Hutchison 7, ★MACLEOD 9,
Higgins 8 (sub. McGlinchey).
Aberdeen: Clark 6, Kennedy 6,
Considine 6 (sub. Watson), McLeish
5, Garner 6, Miller 6, Strachan 6,
Archibald 6, Jarvie 5 (sub. Harper 5),
McMaster 7, ★SCANLON 8.
Referee: J. Renton (Cowdenbeath)
Match Rating: ★★★

PARTICK THISTLE (1) 1 (McAdam
38)
MORTON (2) 4 (Holmes 20, Ritchie
40, McNeil 53, Thomson 75)
Att: 6,000
Partick: Rough 7, McKinnon 7 (sub.
Love 6), Whittaker 7, Campbell 7,
Marr 7, Gibson 6, ★DOYLE 8,
McAdam 6 (sub. McDonald 6),
Jardine 6, Melrose 6, O'Hara 6.
Morton: Barnes 7, Hayes 7, Holmes
7, Orr 7, McLaughlin 7, McLaren 6,
McNeil 7, Brown 6, Thomson 7 (sub.
Hutchinson), Tilmie 6, ★RITCHIE 8.
Referee: K. J. Hope (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★★

ST MIRREN (3) 4 (Stark 4, Somner
14, 51, Weir 35)
DUNDEE (1) 2 (McGeachie 10,
Murphy 71)
Att: 6,500

St Mirren: Thomson 7, Young 6,
Munro 7, Richardson 7, Fulton 7,
Copland 6, Owen 7, Stark 8,
★SOMNER 9, Abercrombie 6 (sub.
Torrance 7), Weir 8.
Dundee: Donaldson 5, Barr 6,
Schaeffer 6, Miller 6, ★GLENNIE 7,
Cromwell 6, Fletcher 6, McLaren 6,
Sinclair 5, McGeachie 5, Murphy 6.
Referee: W. Anderson (East Kilbride)
Match Rating: ★★★★

First Division

ARBROATH (1) 3 (Kidd 25, Yule 77,
Myles 88)
MOTHERWELL (0) 2 (Clinging 75,
Rafferty 89)
Att: 1,400

AYR (1) 2 (Frye 16, Morris 56)
HEARTS (0) 0
Att: 4,000

BERWICK RANGERS (0) 0
DUNFERMLINE (0) 1 (McNaughton
52)
Att: 1,484

CLYDEBANK (1) 2 (Miller 14,
Sweeny 46)
CLYDE (0) 2 (McCabe 73, Brogan 80)
Att: 1,000

HAMILTON (0) 1 (McCulloch 67)
DUMBARTON (0) 0
Att: 3,000

RAITH ROVERS (0) 1 (Lapsley, og
50)
AIRDRIE (0) 2 (McCulloch 60, Clark
89)
Att: 2,500

STIRLING ALBION (0) 1 (Kennedy
58)
ST JOHNSTONE (0) 2 (Brannigan
51, Brogan 62)
Att: 1,200

Second Division

ALLOA (0) 1 (Muir 54)
STENHOUSEMUIR (1) 1 (Jack 30)
Att: 800

COWDENBEATH (0) 2 (Finlayson, og
67, Purdie 84)
EAST FIFE (2) 2 (Young 5, Finlayson
34)
Att: 834

FALKIRK (1) 1 (Brown 40)
EAST STIRLING (1) 2 (Lamont 28,
66)
Att: 2,100

FORFAR (1) 1 (Clark 19)
BRECHIN (0) 1 (Campbell 46)
Att: 600

MEADOWBANK (0) 2 (Leetton 51,
Boyd 74)
MONROSE (1) 1 (Murray 42)
Att: 900

QUEEN OF THE SOUTH (1) 1
(Alexander 41)
STRANRAER (1) 2 (McCUTCHEON 15,
Gibb 73)
Att: 1,400

QUEENS PARK (1) 2 (Sinclair 31,
Aitken 71)
ALBION ROVERS (1) 2 (Campbell 5,
Houston 63)
Att: 500



Soren Lerby went nap in Ajax's 10-0 drubbing of Omonia in the European Cup, scoring five.

Come and get me!

pleads Aldershot's John Dungworth



Above: John Dungworth, scorer of 34 League and Cup goals last season. Left: Sharpshooter Dungworth in action for Aldershot.

ALDERSHOT striker John Dungworth is a young man mystified by the ways of professional football. Dungworth, who has made a considerable name for himself for his scoring exploits in the past two years with the Hampshire club, makes no secret of his desire to play at a higher level.

Fourth Division Aldershot have been mighty grateful for Dungworth's goals in the past two seasons. In that time, he has scored 58 goals and already this season, he has netted eight in twelve games.

"But I didn't score in the first four matches I played this season

so it was really eight goals in eight games after that," said

Dungworth. Promotion contenders Bradford City were just one of the clubs to be on the end of Dungworth's lethal finishing. They lost 3-1 at Aldershot in early October, victims of a hat-trick by the Aldershot striker.

Yet despite all that, Dungworth has not been able to achieve his ambition of finding a club in a higher league. He wants to move to better himself – and for that reason alone. Yet for all his goals and all the headlines he has made in the past 2 years, the only offer Aldershot had during the summer was a £40,000 bid from Barnsley which owed more to Alan Clarke's cheek as Barnsley boss, than to any serious effort from the Yorkshire club to land the Aldershot striker.

Dungworth says: "I got depressed when no one came in for me. I thought 'What more do I have to do to convince people?' But now, I am just getting on with the business of scoring goals. I think I would score them at a much higher level, too, and that's what I would like the chance to prove."

Struggling Second Division side Shrewsbury offered £70,000 a few weeks ago but Aldershot insisted they want a six-figure fee. That isn't unrealistic in these days of huge transfer fees but Dungworth admits: "I feel that perhaps they should let me go for something less."

"I hope someone will take a chance. Ideally, I'd like either a First or Second Division club but I would like to get the whole thing sorted out."

Dungworth has signed a one-year contract with Aldershot which entitles him to talk to any prospective buyers if they become interested. "I had that written into the contract," he says.

Goals have been Dungworth's business ever since he joined Aldershot. Yet he doesn't regard himself as purely a goalscorer. "I'm not just a goalscorer, one of those players who does nothing but score," he says. "I try to create goals for others, too, and making goals is certainly a part of my game. I get involved in the build-ups, too, and I certainly like to think of myself as more than just a scorer."

But Dungworth accepts that his best chance lies in scoring more and more goals for Aldershot. Because the more he scores, the more attention he will command – making the chance greater of a club at last deciding they want to sign the ambitious goalscorer.

IT'S A FACT

- There has been only one post-war case of the same two clubs having been paired in the F.A. Cup in four successive seasons. Leicester City and Manchester City were drawn together in 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, and 1968-69.

- No other county cricket team ever contained, in the same season, so many players who had all been or were Football League professionals as that of Gloucestershire in 1966. There were seven such in the side: Arthur Milton, Barrie Meyer, Ronnie Nicholls, Dave Smith, Syd Russell, Harold Jarman and Bob Etheridge.

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Group Two

Scotland (0) 1 (Gemmill 75)

Austria (0) 1 (Krankl 50)

Attendance 80,000

Scotland's John Mark bursts past Austrian defenders Hartenberger and Sera in a bid to break down the barriers, but this time his shot was saved by the brilliant Konzlin.

